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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1942.

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U. S. Seizes 9,855

Aliens Since Dec. 7

New York, July 24 (A).-

Since U. S. entry into the war 9,855 enemy aliens have been

seized and contraband includ-

ing 3,002 guns, 200,000 rounds

of ammunition and 1,542 sticks

of dynamite has been confis-

This was disclosed by Assistant F. B. I. Director P. E. Fox-

worth yesterday at a meeting

of the commerce and industry

He said 218 persons were

convicted of sabotage during the year ending last June 30,

shown none of their activities

had been inspired by enemy

Foxworth declared there is

sabotage" compared with the

"But that doesn't mean the

Governor Designates Ithaca

Supreme Court Judge

in Place of Syracuse

Justice Gregg

Governor Lehman designated

Tire Plan for Workers

'a very definite absence

although investigation

association.

countries

Overboard From Landing Barges During Attack

Raids Are Made

Jap Correspondent Tells How Americans Hit in Aleutians

(By The Associated Press) Before the Japanese could settle down in their newly-seized base on the southeast coast of New Guinea allied airmen went to work on them yesterday, knocking out the third transport in three days, destroying shore installations and forcing frenzied invasion

troops to leap wildly overboard from landing barges. But despite the heavy cost the enemy went ahead with operations in the Gona Mission-Buna area where a toehold was gained Wednesday, and a military spokesman indicated another small seaborne Japanese force had been put Justice Heath Is ashore at Ambasi, 30 miles up the

Papua peninsula coast from Buna. Allied dive-bombers, used for To Hear Local 17 the first time against land targets in New Guinea, and medium bombers made five separate raids on the Gona-Mission-Buna area and a headquarters communique

said they started numerous fires. A 5,000-ton fuel-laden transport was caught squarely amidship and set aflame. Previously two other transports were hit, and one of them sunk as the cruiser and destroyer-protected Japanese convoy moved down the coast from Japanese-held Salamaua.

Allied fighters joined yester-day's attacks, skimming just above the whitecaps to spray

Justice Riley H. Heath, Ithaca, to-day to conduct a special term of Supreme Court at Newburgh in machinegun bursts into the investigation of financial aftroop-jammed landing barges and fairs of Local 17, Hod Carriers the pilots related that panic-stricken soldiers hurled themselves into the water to escape ica (A. F. L.).

machinegun nests and silenced an anti-aircraft battery in repeated Syracuse on July 8 to preside wave attacks. Other fighters over the court, which opens Aupounced on a small enemy ship north of Salamaua, itself 150 syracuse on July 8 to preside over the court, which opens Aupounced on a small enemy ship gust 3. Justice Cregg is ill, however, and cannot serve, the miles northwest of Buna.

Gona Mission, where the Japanse set up their first ese set up their first base on the Papuan peninsula, is a small international union. It followed settlement built around an Angli- charges of embezzlement, extorcan mission. It was the enemy's first successful penetration southward toward Australia since the occupation of Salamaua and Lae last March.

charges of embezzlement, extortion and "other unlawful acts" filed with the governor by a "rank and file" committee from the Newburgh local.

Fort Moresby, allied base held by American and Australian troops is 110 miles across the mountainous implementations in the Newburgh local.

The union, claiming a membership of 6,000, controls work on New York city's \$140,000,000 water tunnel to the Catskills, with mountainous, jungle-ridden penin- activities centering in Ulster and sula. Thus with the Gona Mission- Orange counties. Buna area within closer proximity than Salamaua and Lae, allied fighters and dive-bombers will be able to augment the work of long Motor Company announced today range bombers, which have borne the brunt of the attacks on the more distant objectives.

Other reports from the Pacific

A Japanese correspondent with the enemy forces on Kiska Island, one of the three Aleutians on which they are lodged, reported that United States bombers were the enemy forces on Kiska Island, on the essential transportation for the Ulster county delegates have definitely decided to support the Mead cause in preference to that of Attorney General John J. Bennett.

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The story, broadcast by Tokyo, said the Japanese, who have moved into barracks on Kiska, suffer from loneliness and hardships and face a bitter cold win-

ter due in September. * * * the loneliness in this remote northern base is hard to imagine * * * " he wrote.

Motorists Lacking Stamps Will Get Summonses

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)-The Internal Revenue Bureau office here will start serving summonses Monday to motorists who have failed to obtain their \$5 federal automobile use stamps, the 14th District director announced today. Harry M. Hickey, whose district comprises 22 eastern New York counties between New York city and the Canadian border, said "We are not going to be nasty

"But," he added, "we are going to bring these people in to learn why they haven't paid their fee and try to persuade them to pay

Failure to obtain the stamp carries a fine of \$25 or a jail term of 25 days.

Replaces Millard Davis

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (A) — Acting on a recommendation by the State Grange, Governor Lehman appointed Harold M. Stanley, of Skaneateles, to the state soil

for Governor

Vote Is Solid

Shows Mead Backers Want No Test

New York, July 24 (A)-The Democratic state committee voted today to hold its state convention August 19 in Brooklyn, the home of John J. Bennett, Jr., a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

enough votes to assure his nomi- Axis now. nation at the convention.

open test at this time.

The only political note injected into the brief committee session into the brief committee was a seconding motion by Supreme Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney in which he expressed hope
that-Farley would change his mind

Characterizing professions of
neutrality in such a conflict as
"absurd and suicidal," he pictured
that-Farley would change his mind

strongest man we could select if of liberty.' Justice Riley H. Heath, Ithaca, to-Jim Farley won't be drafted." Seen as Significant Selection of Brooklyn for the

the investigation of financial affairs of Local 17, Hod Carriers and Common Laborers of America (A. F. L.).

The governor, who ordered the investigation last February, designificant in that Kings County's 193 votes may decide the issue. The Bennett-pledged strength now totals about 650 of the 1016 delegates and any serious inroads into the total by Mead would have fighters shot up investigation last February, desigto include at least a partial switch in the Brooklyn ballots. nated Justice Frank J. Cregg of Republicans will hold their convention at Saratoga Springs in August. Friends of Thomas E.

Dewey, the former district attorney, claim a majority of the dele-The investigation is also directgates are pledged to him.

A resolution was adopted paying tribute to President Roosevelt,

Farley and Governor Lehman, who has declined to seek re-election. Mahoney was cheered by the (Continued on Page Five)

Said to Favor Mead

The Ulster county delegates to said: Detroit, July 24 (P)-The Ford in Brooklyn August 19, apparently without distinction of race, color has presented for government tor James M. Mead for the Demoapproval a "tire replacement cratic nomination for governor. ties of liberty, are entitled to its plan" which contemplates the use An effort to get in touch with enjoyment." Other reports from the Pacific war told today how the Japanese are being pounded in their Aleutian Island lodgements thousands of miles away.

A Japanese correspondent with

U. S. Airmen Hit Democrats Germany Claims Rostov Is Captured Third Transport Brooklyn As Russia Says Swarms of Aircraft At New Guinea Mahoney Hopes Farley Will Change Mind, Built in U.S. Fight to Save Caucasus

Secretary Hull Sounds Call for Fight Unanimous Approval Against Enslavement of All Mankind

> Says Neutrality 'Absurd, Suicidal' and Submission Means End of Liberty

> > By WADE WERNER

Washington, July 24 (A)-The United States is calling on all peo-Bennett, state attorney general, ples who hope to keep their freeis being supported by State Chair- dom, regain lost freedom or win man James A. Farley and claims new freedom to help defeat the

Secretary of State Hull sound-U. S. Senator James M. Mead, ed the call last night in an adthe other avowed candidate, said dress shortwaved to all countries after a White House conference - friends, foes, defeated nations on Wednesday that President Roosevelt had declared he would vote for him if he were a delegate.

Thends, loes, defeated nations and those still listed as rigidly neutral. He stressed that the The selection of Brooklyn was conflict now raging is "not a war unanimous, indicating that Mead's of nation against nation" but a supporters were not ready for an open test at this time. worldwide fight by those who love freedom against would-be con-

and become a candidate. If such the caliber of nations and indianous failed to materialize, Mahoney said Mead would be the "There is no surer way," he

"I hope that Jim will yet change his mind and become the candidate of our party," the former and refusal to fight, to render New York city mayoralty candimore difficult the task of those date said. "If Jim becomes our who are fighting for the preservacandidate, boys and girls, there is tion of human freedom-unless it be to align themselves freely and "I feel that Jim Mead is the voluntarily with the destroyers

Then, in a sentence apparently aimed at the militarily helpless inhabitants of Axis-occupied coun-

tries, he added:
"There is no surer way for men and nations to show themselves worthy of liberty than to fight for its preservation, in any way that is open to them, against those who would destroy it all."

In further emphasis of the theme that those who would be free must show themselves will

free must show themselves willing to fight against the despoilers of freedom, Hull asserted that in this vast conflict the whole-heart-

Fighting to regain the freedom of which they have been brutally

achieve freedom. Hints at India's Unrest Without specifically mentioning the acute tension in India over nationalist leaders' insistence on immediate independence, Hull

"We have always believed-and the state Democratic convention we believe today—that all peoples, will support United States Sena- or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibili-

Not Much Beef Here



Meat men at the Interstate Beef Company plant in Boston oil up empty beef hooks in their cold storage warehouse, the only thing left to do as a result of the beef shortage. "It's the first time in six months we've seen the walls," they chorused. Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced

Kurdt Says City Clerk Deleases Are Hurt Man pressure from Russia and also safeguard communications with Russia has emerged predominantly in second front specu-Informs Him Society In Auto Accident, Tolory In Auto Accident, Tolory In Auto Accident, Tolory In Auto Accident, these specifications as a zone of ed support of Americans is dedicated to those who are: Fighting for the preservation of

Fighting for the opportunity to Hull's Speech Is Called Big Event

Talk of Peace at Present Is Hailed as Vital to Future World

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

structive program for a better nual county fair on August 19 world after the carnage has ended world after the carnage has ended world after the carnage has ended could be operated as usual this year a tractor-trailer owned by Walter A. Michalski of Buffalo had between Rostov and Stalingrad.

From the wording of the Moscow communique the flank action must be recorded as one of the in Forsyth Park, and that written

when it may be most beneficial. nual county fair this year.

Mr. Hull's great cocument, in As soon as Mr. Kurdt was inwhich we have a mingling of

to the enslaved peoples of the oc-cupied countries. It rebukes neu- Mr. Kurdt said that if he re-(Continued on Page Five)

rows in the soggy tundra. They

in four directions:

Farm Bureau Manager **Divulges His Source** of Information; Mayor is Silent

Agricultural Society, said this morning that he had been notified Secretary of State Hull's con- refreshment concession at the an-

formed of Mr. Lutzin's notice he spiritual and political, reaches out immediately sent out written nofour directions:

It is a pillar of fire for the ster County Agricultural Society its way along the entire right side, at the junction of this railway and Allied peoples as they march for for a meeting to be held Monday victory. It affords encouragement at the Farm Bureau office to dis

Taken to Hospital

Painful Injuries as Car Strikes Part of Tractor-Trailer

of Highland, were taken to Vassar troops within the Don bend had Hospital, Poughkeepsie, following been broken, Albert Kurdt, manager of the an accident about 12:30 this Ulster County Farm Bureau and morning on 9-W near Highland.

> stopped about 12:30 on the north- was on a small scale, however. bound traffic lane of Route 9-W, just north of the bride circle at Highland, the lights of the truck flicting continuous blows on en-

came along. Delease, steel moulding on the left rear of and Stalingrad, an air line disthe trailer caught near the right tance of 250 miles.

coming out at the rear. Trooper Berenati that he had at their Tsimlyansk position were stopped his truck to go into the about 35 miles from the Stalin-Patrick Diner for a cup of coffee, grad-Tikhoretsk link, but that he still was in the cab

Treasury Receipts

included, \$3,060,408,347.92. Cus- forced the bridgeheads and reachtoms receipts for month \$18,050,- ed the outskirts of Rostov. 239.41. Receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$598,902,891.11. Expenditures said merely that Russian troops fiscal year, \$3,605,145,078.90. Exthrough the night had "fought cess of expenditures, \$3,006,242, the enemy in the areas of Voro-187.79. Total dept, \$80,944,828, nezh and also in the areas of 745,394,067.29.

Leahy Assumes Duties

as chief of staff to Commander- northeast of Rostov, near the bend do not include baths, clean clothes or beds to sleep in. They sleep and gry fangs seeking to crush the to Vichy, France, was restored to 17 tanks and more than 800 men

Showdown for Goal of Oil Lands Seems Near: Red Forces Are Strong

Zones Are Cited

Norway and Finland May Be Sites for **Allied Offensive**

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)

Germany proclaimed today that Rostov had been stormed and captured, although not yet mopped up, and Moscow reported that unprecedented numbers of United States-built planes - especially Douglas Boston bombers - had taken to the Caucasus skies to bolster Russia's fight for life.

It seemed obvious to observers both in Moscow and London that the Russians, with strong forces in depth, were preparing for a showdown in the Caucasus fight

along the Don or to the south. Meanwhile, Finland was circulating a veiled suggestion that the United States might help take her out of the Hitler camp, where she stands to gain little even in event of German victory and to lose much if the United Nations

By broadcasting a Stockholm newspaper editorial with their own explanatory comment the Finns urged the United States to elucidate its position on protec-tion of such countries as Finland in the event of "a Bolshevikdictated peace.

The broadcast repeated Helsinki press statements that Finnish forces had consolidated their defenses and now merely stand "stationary guard against the

The prospect of a limited allied offensive in Europe to divert German pressure from Russia and

The Hitler command announced today capture of Rostov, capital of the northern Caucasus, on the Highland Residents Sustain main railway and pipeline which tap the oil and mineral wealth of the deep Caucasus, and the Russians, while not acknowledging the claim, said the battle had

reached the city gates.

Quickly the Germans followed this up with an announcement Llewelyn Delease and his wi's, that resistance by fresh Russian

Last Ditch Stand

Moscow dispatches said, howan officer of the Ulster County Mrs. Delease was reported to be ever, that Red armies had taken suffering from lacerations in the a last ditch stand on the lower neck and a fracture of the lower Don and were developing a flank jaw. Mr. Delease had a bad lacera- attack against the east wing of by the city clerk's office that the tion above the right eye. the German lodgement in the refreshment concession at the an-

The Red air force was still a power in the Caucasian skies, "in-

burning, when the car driven by emy formations and communica-Delease, who was going north, tions," as the communique put it.

The Russian stand on the Don Trooper said, indicated a determination to hold claimed he was blinded by head- the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railway lights of an approaching car, which roughly parallels the course pulled to the left, but a piece of the lower Don between Rostov

the north-south line from Rostov The driver of the truck told into the Caucasus. The Germans

By German accounts, Rostov of the truck when the Delease car had been swiftly doomed. days ago the high command announced that its forces stood before Russian-defended bridgehead Washington, July 24 (A)-The positions - evidently along the position of the treasury July 22: Axai river, a tributary of the Don Receipts, \$33,604,552.57. Expendi-tures, \$261,694,182.83. Net balance, Yesterday Berlin proclaimed that \$3,822,848,897.71. Working balance German and Slovak troops had

in other sectors of the front. That was the extent of the official Russian mention of Rostov although the communique went on

"Our men repulsed attacks by numerically superior enemy forces," it was said. "In one nar-

The German high command used (Continued on Page Seven)

Japs Move Southward in New Guinea



Japanese, already based at Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea, have thrust southward (black arrow) onservation committee today. and landed troops near Buna, (1) 100 miles from Port Moresby, (1) U. S. and Australian outpost. eat—when such necessary luxuries planes.

The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The trip began from the trip Kerhonkson, whose term expired. for an invasion of Australia in the Torres strait area (3).

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By KEITH WHEELER (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Times, L.c.) Somewhere in Alaska, (Delayed).—This is the record of a 10-day 3,000 mile trip out along the Aleutian battlefront to Kiska Island and

Essentially it is the record of a personal adventure and is told as such because it was an experience that almost every American who such because it was an experience that almost every American who \$248,839,931.79. Gold assets, \$22,- Rostov. No changes took place respects his citizenship would give much to have known. Americans are living and fighting in the Aleutians-and the

Journey in Aleutians Shows

Grim U.S. Defense of Islands

Aleutians are American soil. They are fighting and dying there to fight in airplanes, flying in weath-stop an invader who, they firmly er that at its mildest would keep seven-year-old Admiral William D. to describe fighting in the Novobelieve, is bent on conquest of the any peacetime plane nailed to the Leahy formally took over his job cherkassk area, about 20 miles United States itself.

They lead as brutally hard, cheerless and dangerous a life as man can. They have pared living down to its essentials—and these day living down to its essentials—and these showcapeth epaks that reach the united States and Green the paths have pared living depression of the United States and Green the paths have pared living desolate and savage—a flinty wilderness of mile-high, perpetually something took of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff to Commander United States itself.

take the unprecedented post.

Texas Gets Good Political Show

O'Daniel, Albred, Moody Whoop It Up on Eve of Party Primaries

former governors have given him of being an isolationist, as- started on a tour of inspection. Texas one of its best political of the Selective Service law and shows in years-complete with told the crowds the war definitemusical effects.

Tomorrow the voters turn out for the Democratic primaries and failing to comprehend the needs among other things may disclose of the state and the nation in time beamed. "Sure, Bub, here you are." whether their tastes run to hill of great crisis. billy tunes, community singing, or just straight speeches without mu- gold dust twins," O'Daniel said

by the hill billy band that brought he claimed his opponents were adhim fame—and possibly contrib- dicted, flour salesman, gubernatorial can-didate and senatorial aspirant, the primary election which will asks reelection. He asserts he has gone down the line with the governor and state officials, administration in the war effort. Moreover, he insists, the war is ination is equivalent to election. not an election issue,

Allred who resigned a life-time job as federal judge at \$10,000 a

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in only one major respect.
Allred opened his rallies with

community singing, in which the audience was invited to join.

Moody devoted considerable time to criticism of his opponents' musical efforts and confined himself to speech-making.

Otherwise it was largely Moody and Allred vs. O'Daniel.

Both asserted O'Daniel was unly was an issue

Both accused their opponent of you are.

he wouldn't stoop to mudslinging Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, assisted a form of campaigning to which

Aside from the senatorial race,

His two opponents-James V. Privates Parker, Bixby Visit Kerhonkson Post

> Kerhonkson, July 23-The Air-Fighter Command, represented by civil director, Eugene P. MacConnell and his associate, Henry dow cost \$109.

The meeting was held in the Kerhonkson High School with

hairman of the evening. frilling on flash-reports with charts illustrated on a huge board. Code designations, flight routes, airplane types, telephone proceure and actual practice in sendng reports was demonstrated by the army representatives.

Assistant observers, Theodor J.

Cullen Gets His \$300

four submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs. The Nazis had tried to bribe Cullen with \$300, but had short-changed him, giving his only \$260 which he turned over to the government when he reported the landing.

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year, and Dan Moody-have differed in their campaign strategy Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Couldn't Miss Him

Camp Wheeler, Ga .- "Got any identification?" Master Sergeant Emmett Crawford asked a civilian, Dallas, Tex., July 24 (A)-Three fit to hold a Senate seat, accused who seemed in a hurry to get

"What kind of identification," asked the visitor. The kind that will show who

"Oh, that kind," the visitor

Calling Allred and Moody "the He rolled up a sleeve, exhibiting a two-inch scar on his arm. "Got that when my neighbor's boy ran over me with his bicycle.

Abbreviation

Richmond, Va.-Virginia's Govextra letters. When he took ofsigned "Colgate W. Darden, overnor and state officials.

In Texas the Democratic nom-Now it comes out as "Colgt

Definitely

Coffeyville, Kas .- Motorist H. V. Alloway decided to drive to eraft Warning Service of the First needed fixing.

Privates Arnold Parker and R. B. His car crashed through the Bixby and escorted by the district plate glass window of the shop before he could stop. Brake repairs cost \$5. The win-

No Kibitzers

inspecting Observation Post A.W.S. 111-C and to check on the gathered to view the wreckage of efficiency of the local observers. a truck and an automobile after a

> They didn't stay long. The truck was loaded with bees thousands of 'em—and they were all angry.

> > Abundant Life

It was signed by the fellows who Both army men gave the assit on the truck running board in the fire station each noon to chat. They want the running boards equipped with cushions.

formerly manager of Kingston Theatre, but for the past five years manager of the theatre Goldman, Abram Widlitz, Warren at Saratoga, will be interested to

Youths Get Training

MRS. DILLING SURRENDERS



Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling (left), Chicago author, accompanied by Joe Thinnes, Deputy U. S. Marshal, walks down corridor in the Chi-El Dorado, Kas.-The city com- cago Federal Building where she surrendered and pleaded innocent to mission has taken under advise- a Federal Court indictment returned in Washington charging her and rial Hospital, Middletown, on Sun-Chief Observer Salah Terwilliger ment its latest petition from the introducing Mr. MacConnell as the people.

27 others with conspiracy to break down the morale of the United Sergeant John Hopkins. Sym-States armed forces. She posted \$5,000 bond.

HIGH FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruffner plane and son, and Mrs. Roy Ghear spent the week-end at the Ghear home-Welker and Dr. Marian Welker

nesday for an operation.

dward Gerlack, Sunday. Gordon Anderson of Brooklyn s spending his two weeks vaca-ion with his parents, Mr. and

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Miss Avis Lobdell

John G. Mott

New York — Louis J. Cartier, retired head of the parent Paris Branch of Cartier, Inc., interna-

Los Angeles - Capt. Clyde Balsley, a founder of the Lafayette Beach, Conn. Escadrille and the first American

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HIGHLAND

Schermerhorn Appointed
Friends of Nick Schermerhorn,
Friends of Ni from a long stay in Florida was of last week with her sister at Mrs. L. Fisher.

operated on last Saturday.

Mrs. Foster A. Root and daughMrs. Virgil Cross of Kyserike

Mrs. Foster A. Root and daughter of Binghamton are spending on Wednesday. spent Saturday evening at the this week with Mrs. Root's mother,

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willard Imbrie Richards, Albert and Web-

on, Tex., to Ft. Oglethrop, Ga. Stanley Lester is taking flying dale. Iessons at the Kingston airport. Further arrangements for the odist

land Grange were made at a meet-There were 16 members present and cake and coffee was served. The grange held a portion supper Thursday evening of this week at son in Napanoch. the Bravata store in the village.

Vineyard avenue early Wednesday morning. Many chickens had and Mrs. M. P. Palmer of Accord of the president of the Union Pa-been disappearing so a trap was were guests on Sunday of rela-cific, the fox had a broken leg tives in Newburgh. nd was shot. The pelt was taken to the authorities for the bounty. Mrs. Robert Kelder in their re-Los Angeles — John G. Mott, 67, lawyer, civic leader and prominent California Republican.

A barbecue sponsored by the firemen will be held at their recreation center Sunday, August week. Mr. Kelder is a member of

> Lyons is general chairman. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs Stephen Fordham at Fairfield

Escadrille and the first American flyer shot down in the last World been traveling in the west this summer has left Yellowstone Park Band at Asbury Park. and at the last word was in Colorado Springs. She is due home the middle of August.

Newburgh will provide the music. Luncheon guests of Mrs. G. H. Mackey Wednesday were Miss Mackey Wednesday With Allas and factory production. The presi-Dorothy Haight, Poughkeepsie: dent stressed that his government was giving agriculture all possible assistance. Eliza Raymond

The Rev. D. S. Haynes conducted the funeral services for the ate Mrs. Kenneth Church Thursday afternoon at Kerhonkson with interment at High Falls. Mrs. Church was a former resident and had been active in church, Sunday school and Mission Circle work.

Brewed from golden grain and fragrant hops, Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale is it in Clubs, Restaurants, Grocers.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson. July 24-Mr. and

evening last week.

Mrs. Howard Humiston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Fay Axtell and family at Addison during their vacation trip.

Mrs. Reynolds has returned

from a vacation in Canada.

Mrs. H. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Nils
Schoonmaker and daughter Joan,
Pratt.

supplies may be given for use.

Mr. and M-s. Walter Green of Increase Green and Mr. and Mrs.

tained her brother and friend from New Jersey over the week-end.

As to what to do with all vege-

Harry Lane

sey spent the week-end with his of 40 degrees or less is all right. mother. His wife and daughter returned with him to New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt have bought the Milton Lane bungalow on the Berne road and will move there about August

Former Trooper Vincent Faber, who was stationed in this vicinity last year, died at Horton Memo-Sergeant John Hopkins. Sym-pathy is extended the bereaved The speaker said that the flavor

Mrs. Bradley entertained her sister from Long Island last week. Miss Jennie Dreslauer of New

entertained during the past week his niece from New Jersey and grandchildren, Misses Joan and Martha Pomeroy of Neversink.

birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, Mrs. Ruben Barrett has sold his property located on the Kyserike road.

Ster Langdon.

Corp. John Sepolpo has been George Decker and son, Arthur, also Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker transferred from Fort Sam Hous-

The Willing Workers of Methparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mun-

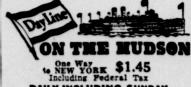
A red fox was caught in a trap overnight on Saturday visiting on the farm of John Platania on friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr.

2. The barbecue is to be ready the high school faculty here for serving at 5 o'clock. Ralph The Pine Bush cemetery off The Pine Bush cemetery officers

Al Stambrough, well known trumpet player, who was the solo-Miss Jean Schantz who has been traveling in the west this the stands of the stands of

Farmers Give Pledge

The firemen will conduct a block dance on Saturday evening on Church street. An orchestra from Delegates acting for organized pledge all-out cooperation with his program for increased farm and factory production. The presi-dent stressed that his government



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Dr. Pratt Tells Kiwanis Scope of

The people of New York state Mrs. Ralph MacDonald enter- generally have gone into the "Vic- of some of the fine work done by tained her pinochle club on Friday tory Garden" movement in a big Kiwanians. There were some way and thereby have made a substantial contribution to the war effort, Kiwanians were told Thursday noon by Dr. Arthur J. Pratt, vegetable garden specialist from Cornell University. They have been helped in their endeav-ors by the best gardening condi-

One way in which the Victory spent Monday in Kingston.

The Lions Club has formed a Garden has helped at the present committee to organize a general time, is through lessening de-emergency hospital in the near future in a best equipped building for same. The Boy and Girl if vegetables and fruits are can-Scouts will call on friends in town ned or processed for winter use to see in case of emergency what so that they may take the place lia have been working at capac of canned goods that have to be ity for the government supply brought in. Referring to an estimate that

Connecticut spent the week-end Referring to an estimate that with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. it takes perhaps as many as 17 persons to support one soldier, Dr. Pratt said that the producing of Robert Dicarie, enter- vegetables for home use is one

Mrs. Ted Waterfall of North tables grown, where gardens have Dakota and Mrs. Welch of Long been carefully tended and are a Island spent a few days with Mrs. Arthur Waterfall and family.

been carefully tended and are a success, it was urged that as many as possible be used fresh. The as possible be used fresh. The Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn of fresh, home-grown vegetables are Hartiord, Conn., spent a few days so much better than those which with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. have lain around in markets, it was observed. This is particularly Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jensen of true of sweet corn, said the speak-Stone Ridge were guests of Mr. er, which should be eaten a short and Mrs. William Burr on Thurs-day evening. time after it is picked, although if the corn grown commercially

day evening.

Nils Schoonmaker of New Jer- and sold is kept at a temperature Surplus vegetables may be canned, dried or stored.

Drier Is Shown

Dr. Pratt showed a drier made by E. R. Bower, county 4-H Club agent. It was constructed of covered with wire mesh, is placed on a stove and a thermometer indicates the right amount of heat. Vegetables to be dried are placed of dried vegetables was good, it they had been properly dried, although there was a greater loss of vitamins in drying than in can-

also was discussed. One method is Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Feaster of to build a storage closet in the that it can be properly insulated Kiwanis Club of Bayside, Queens, has presented war bonds totaling s300 (full count) to Coast Guards-man John C. Cullen, who gave the alarm resulting in the capture of four submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs. The Nazis had tried to bribe Cullen with \$300, but had Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis of from cold weather, apparently a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell of
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell of
Kingston spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

Kelton Jansen of Colgate University spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Jansen.

Jansen.

Mrs. Victor Lewis was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alexander Stokes returned to the complaint that the Victory Garden movement was affecting the commercial growers and roadside stands. He felt that a certain an automobile accident near Spring Lake, Kingston. Mr. Terwilliger is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Original Park Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Crisbar who Speaman's aunt, Mrs. Crisbar who the party drove to Chatham to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman and Tuesday visited the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.

The class at New Paltz State College of which Miss Ethel Swift Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrander.

Mrs. Alexander Stokes returned Wednesday afternoon is lated the Mendesday afternoon in juries received on Sunday in an automobile accident near Spring Lake, Kingston. Mr. Terwilliger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeld wish a speedy recovery for her.

Allen Terwilliger is ill at the Benedictine Hospital suffering from injuries received on Sunday in an automobile accident near Spring Lake, Kingston. Mr. Terwilliger is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alexander Stokes returned the home of Mrs. Berlin Wright is a member visited the airport at Walden Tuesday and had plane now being grown at home, would continue when conditions returned to normal and the commercial grower would enjoy the results of the present "campaign of educa-

Time for Planting

Dr. Pratt said that it was not yet too late to plant many varieties of vegetables. Among those he mentioned were beans, beets, head lettuce, kohlrabi, radishes. turnips and others, including the

setting out of cabbage and can The gardeners who allow their

enthusiasm to play out by the Fourth of July were warned the Kerhonkson, July 24-Mr. and Mrs. William Burr spent Tuesday

Victory Gardening weeds allowed to grow to see trouble multiplied many imes for next year's garden The speaker showed example handsome potatoes he had gotten from Ed Bowers garden, although he admitted that they were found

very close to the top of the ground—and some members wanted to know where Ed boughthem. Another was a big cucum ber from Ed Huben's garden. Ed complained that he had planted the cucumbers with the idea c getting a supply for small pickles but the soil is so rich out Rosen-

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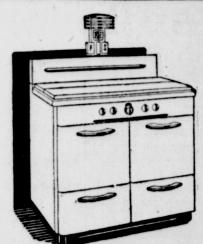
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Winkelman, paid an official visit o Kerhonkson for the purpose of A large delegation from Ellenle representing A.W.S. 111-A Post motored to Kerhonkson headby Chief Observer Arthur B. Wright and Associate Harold B. lette, in order to receive first hand instruction from the army.

Deyo and Harry F. Ford acted as know that he has been appointed manager of the Reade Mayfair Theatre at Asbury Park.

the week-end guest of her niece, Salt Point. Mrs. Alva Bell.

Maurice Countryman is in the Kingston Hospital where he was of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma.

Gloversville, are guests of his of Pleasant Valley. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. George Seaman of her.

ed home Wednesday afternoon from the Benedictine Hospital. Walden Tuesday and had plane rides and saw the workings of a

Mrs. Mary Stephens was taken Burke and daughters and Mrs. to the Benedictine Hospital Wed-Leatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Victor Lewis and son, Franklin, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Anderson.

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tional jewelry firm. Capt. Clyde Balsley

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickinson of Buffalo, enroute home from New York were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. VanDyke Churchwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Feaster of County a storage closet in the County and Mrs. Lamar Feaster of County a storage closet in the County and Mrs. South Glastonburg, Conn., spent County a storage closet in the County as storag

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker entertained for dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Decker's

and Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Clintonodist Church enjoyed a picnic at clambake sponsored by the High-land Grange were made at a meet-ing Tuesday evening. The bake is to be held Thursday, August 6.

Happy Valley, Accord, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munson and children of Hamden, Conn., were the guests a few days of the former's

Max Leitching, U. S. N., spent

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Finance committee hears treasry officials on tax bill. Judiciary committee considers nominations of Allen B. Hannay to be U. S. District Judge for the Southern District of Texas.

Special wool committee hears W. P. B. and Agriculture Department officials on wool situation. Military affairs committee considers bill to provide state guards-

men with arms and equipment, House

Debates bill to create new rubper corporation. Merchantmarine committee con-tinues inquiry into cancellation of 10585—Anthony Tony Perry 10598—Ira Merrill Ellsworth Merchantmarine committee contract.

Yesterday Senate

Passed minor bills. Finance committee heard treasury Secretary Morgenthau as hearings opened on tax bill.

House Passed and sent to Senate bill 10635—Clifford Hiram Every facilitating absentee voting by 10636—Patrick Michael C

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czynski 10566—Benjamin Meyer 10571—Carl Franz Robert Zimke 10578-Egbert Gilmore 10581-William Frank Seitz

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Charles Post; Henri Reithier.

Thomas Ingham; Prudential Ins. Co. Continued three months, ex-

Thomas Clarkson; Apollo Mag-

neto. Continued three months.

Anna Woods; Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium. Award \$2.67.

Kenneth Hundley; George M. Brewster, Continued, examina-

Mildred Lewis; Abraham Roth-

Francis VanKleeck; Ellenville

Ralph Sheeley; Ellenville Wood

Oran VanEtten; The Federal

Francis Nitchie; Knaust Bros.

Vincent Manuel; Knaust Bros.

Lump sum settlement approved.

amination X-rays.

tion three months.

Thomas Provenzano; Diamond

Adjourned three months for ex-

examination,

On Thursday night, the Coq d'Or was the scene of a large party in honor of Wesley L. Thompson, New York Telephone Co. employe, who is leaving July 28 to serve in the United States Army. About 60 persons from all departments of the company gathered to wish "Wes" well. C. E. Burnett, manager, acted as toastmaster. Speeches by various officials testified to the high esteem in which "Wes" is held by man lost hope of winning the war the company. As concrete evidence of the affection and best wishes of his co-workers, he was presented with a wrist watch suitable for army service. Shown above is C. E. Burnett, left, presenting Wesley, right, with a wrist watch.

Compensation **Cases Are Heard**

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued ance. hearings in compensation law cases Tuesday, the following being being the following being cases Tuesday, the following being cases Tuesday, the following being the fo

eard:

Frank Mingey; Hercules Powerd at third right middle finger.

"Al agreed it was 'guite different' from cricket and another game they play over here called Mussbaum, employer. Award at third right middle finger. \$10.26 for one-third left great toe. Howland E. Murdock; Hercules

Ten Days in Jail

Merritt Barrow, 41, Woodridge,
N. J., arrested at Ellenville Thursday for public intoxication, was given 10 days in the Ulster county iail by Police Justice Herman.

jail by Police Justice Herman tinued, examination two months. Cohen.

Emilio Grappuso; Western Union Telegraph Co. Continued Supply Co. Closed for non-apers shouted at the umpire.

Newton Priest; Montgomery Ward & Co. Adjourned.

Leonard E. Palmer; Herbert and Louise Redman. Adjourned.

Lillian Curtis; Williams Lake.

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Lillian Curtis; Williams Lake. Norman Cole; Robert A. Rowe. Adjourned for examination, dis-Closed, no disability.

ability to continue. George F. Eck; Town of Wa-Michael Fuoco; Quality Maple Parsing. Closed.

Michael Fuoco; Quality Maple three Raymond B. Johnson; Town of Block Co. Continued months, examination X-rays.

son G. & E. Award 6-1 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination three months.

William Teetsel; Central Hudson G & E. Award.

Per F. Leeber G N. Schreiber.

son G & E. Award. Mercantile Marine. Continue Roy E. Jacobs; G. N. Schreiber. year, disability to continue. Roy E. Jacobs; G. N. Schleber, Continued four months pending Dominick Sorrentino; Board of Water Supply. Continued, exam-E. Wartianen; The Funcrest ination three months.

Corp. Continued three months for J. E. Bachler; N. Y. C. Board

Water Supply. Disallowed, no dis-Frank Batholi; Jose de la ability. Fuente and Filomeno Marcos.

Continued six months.

Lauren Hesley; City of New York Board, Continued six months

Benjamin DeBella; Peter Misasi. Award \$8.01. pending treatment. Mary Dalton; Colonial Inn. Award \$76.88. Springs. Continued, examination three months.

Thomas Pavalos; Dan Franklin Dairies. Adjourned for examina- Mineral Springs Corp. Continued for examination, Dominick Leonardo; Lyman Horatio Kerlew; Thornton's Grill. Adjourned. Schoonmaker. Continued four Melvin Hoff; Town of Saugermonths, disability to continue.

ties. Lump sum settlement ap-Leonard Sickler; Kingston Oil Co. Award at \$17.61 for ten per Anna Kirtson; Mr. Glasner. cent right leg. Continued, examination X-rays three months. Award and closed. William Constable; Edward and

Walter Koslowskie: Reliance Marine Transportation Co. Award William Gormley. Continued for

Correspondent in London Reports hence tea is in greater demand than ever.

Sees London Gradually **Becoming Americanized**

New York, July 24 (Wide World) Blake Sullivan, an Associated To Relieve Press and Wide World War Correspondent in London, glanced up years ago.

Shanke, an Associated Press and Wide World correspondent in Ber-lin until U. S. entry into the war, had been assigned to the London Bureau when released from internment in Germany-and one of the first things he wanted to see was London's Hyde Park.

"As you know," Sullivan wrote to friends here, "There is a cor-ner of Hyde Park equivalent to New York's Union Square. The stump speakers blast the government, criticize Churchill-yes, and the Americans catch it, too.
"Ed was amazed. He walked

from one speaker to the other with a wide grin on his face. He said it was a pleasure hearing people say what they thought. "In Berlin, he said, a speaker

couldn't even get a soapbox, and if he opened his mouth the Gestapo would haul him away. Shanke also said the British were eating much better than the

man lost hope of winning the war when the U. S. got into it."

"London gradually is becoming Americanized," Sullivan continued. 2-26 to 6-1 at \$11.28 and 6-1 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued three months.

their part, and now I've seen a baseball game here. Dennis A. Quilty; H. H. Butler Stores. Continued six months.

Bernard E. Darling; Kellburn
Mfg. Co. Closed for non-appearwars looking on including many were looking on, including many Englishmen, and the British re-

ating than the game.
"Al agreed it was 'guite differ-

'rounders."
"One Englishman who apparently considered himself an authority on the game gravely explained tto bystanders: When the batter hits the ball, all the basemen are supposed to run.

"But the best comment of all "How veddy, veddy rude," she

right across the diamond in the middle of a play. Sullivan said the British now

drink watered beer, that Scotch whisky is almost unobtainable, and

He quoted a headline which appeared in the staid London Times recently:

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WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Removal of Captain L. S. Miller as chief air raid warden for the city of Kingston by Mayor William Edelmuth because the mayor claims Captain Miller was "not in accordance with State or National Defense work" appears not to have been shared with other leading Democrats of the city. The name of Captain Miller was advanced by the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors on May 14, 1942, for the position of County Director of Civilian Protection and apparently at that time Captain Miller was "in accord" with the defense policies.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on the evening of May 14, 1942, James A. Simpson was nominated as a candidate for the office of County Director of Civilian Protection by the Republican members of the Board at a salary of \$600. Supervisor Francis J. O'Neill, Democratic supervisor from the Thirteenth Ward, moved to amend the resolution and substitute the name of Cap- Way. tain L. S. Miller for the position and at that time Captain Miller was highly praised for his work by the supervisors speaking for the resolution. It was stated at the time that a "military" man was needed for the post. On the vote to amend Supervisor Rifenbary's motion for selection of Mr. Simpson and substitute the name of Captain Miller the amendment was lost with the seven Democratic supervisors voting for Captain Miller.

Since Captain Miller was the choice of the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors on May 14, last, for this important office, his conduct at that time must have been satisfactory to them if not to Mayor Edelmuth. Therefore the question rises as to the actual facts behind the present dismissal.

INTEREST RATES

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has made a survey of interest rates | thoroughly and I thought it was because he did not on home mortgages and finds five per cent is | play athletic games like the rest of us. It was not the commonest on new houses of moderate price. This rate prevails in more than half of the cities which made reports. About a teen age, resulting in failure of the body processes to handle fat foods properly. quarter of them had a four and a half per cent rate and only six had rates lower than that. Another fourth still holds the old six per cent rate, but only one city in 100 has a rate higher than that. No city of 100,000 fessors at University of Chicago. This treatment consists of ten drops of viosterol daily in a half has a rate ranging lower than four and onehalf or higher than six per cent.

This is especially interesting as showing how near alike are conditions taken the country over. The five per cent rate is gradually being approached even in the cities which are now higher or lower in their charges.

With all the variety of scenery, climate and various other conditions, American existence is still being shaken down into something like standardization. The drugstore, the movie theatre and the women's magazine are powerful leveling influences. There seems to be some subtle connection between the chocolate soda and the interest on the mortgage on the dear new home.

PLAY TIME SHRINKS

The colleges, like the factories, are speeding up production. Summer vacations disappear and they operate on a year-round basis. Luxury or culture courses are kicked out, as learning strips for action. There is little left of athletics. Students will be graduated sooner and gain a year or more in York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeentering army or civilian life.

This tightening up is not found merely in the colleges. The high schools, too, will have fewer frills from now on, and more concentration on essentials.

It is a harder, tougher, sterner world that boys and girls are entering now. How much harder it will become is something nobody knows. But certainly with the perils now to overcome, the winning of the war to save Remy and Harold Van Vliet of the same place, civilization, the safeguards that must be established, and the restoration of a wrecked world, it is going to be a job to keep this rising generation busy for a long, long time.

PAY MORE AS WE GO

It is naturally hard for congressmen to face facts in election year. One of the big facts that the Senate and House have con-

sistently dodged is the need of more revenue Today's "Dutch Boy" Certainly Has His Hands Full! for a government that is sinking deeper into debt every minute.

Mounting war debt is unavoidable, and all the money that the government could possibly raise by current taxation would fail far short of paying current war costs. But that is no reason for not paying more, in the next fiscal year, than the six billions or so that Congress has voted. Whatever is not paid currently will have to be paid later, with interest, and probably in years when it will be harder to make payment. Moreover, larger payments now will strengthen public credit-a matter that is as important as ammunition when fighting a war.

The people, too, mostly have the money now to meet heavier federal taxes.

THE FOOT IN THE DOOR

In those pernicious efforts of the Japanese to occupy the Aleutian Islands, they might be regarded as merely repeating ancient history. The American Indians, with whom the whites in this country had considerable trouble for centuries, are believed to have come from eastern Asia by the same route. The Redskins and Yellowskins may have been related in prehistoric times, although such relationship is hard to prove now.

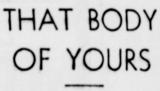
There seems to be a natural urge on the part of races in northeastern Asia to press eastward into North America. The modern invaders, like the ancient ones, seek and expect better living toward the rising sun. With their high birthrate, if they once got a secure foothold on this continent, with its vast riches, they might expand and flourish enormously. The mineral riches of Alaska alone would be worth fighting a great war to obtain. And then if the teeming population of the Japanese islands could spread eastward into Canada and southward into the United States, it would be very hard to eject them.

Obviously they should be pushed off the westernmost tip of the Aleutians at whatever cost, and kept off, for the future safety of this continent.

Some experts are inclined to think that the way not to have ships sunk is to put 'em up in the stratosphere and sail 'em on the Milky

In the last war, you remember, the Germans wore themselves out winning victories, then they were mopped up.

There's certainly red blood in those Reds.



By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) TREATMENT OF ACNE

I have spoken before of the boy at high school with a severe case of acne and blackheads. Some of the fellows believed that he did not wash his face till I was older that I realized that acne, pimples, blackheads, were due to gland changes occurring at

It has been thought that other skin conditions such as psoriasis—white patches of scales—are due in many cases to fat foods. Avoiding or cutting down on fat foods is now a part of the treatment of acne. I have spoken before of the successful treatment of acne by use of viosterol as reported by two pro-

glassful of water, increasing the dose until at the end of two weeks 20 drops is being taken daily. Continue to take 20 drops daily for two more weeks. Wait ten days and repeat, if necessary. Another treatment in which the juice of extract of the pituitary gland, lying on the floor of the skull, is used, was reported a few years ago. This treat-

ment requires injection of the extract under the skin for 60 successive days.

Research workers at Yale University report that the injection of extract of the male sex gland sometimes considered advisable in youngsters just before they reach puberty, has caused acne in some cases.

When the extract is discontinued the acne clears up. The thyroid gland in the neck is known as the master gland and its juice as the master juice of the body in that it speeds up all the body processes and stimulates or controls, to a certain extent, the action of the other glands. Because of this, some physicians have been using thyroid extract on youngsters at the puberty age and have been curing a number of cases of acne.

The use of thyroid extract is, then, another method of treating acne and I am passing it along to the teen age boys or girls and also to men and women afflicted with acne who have been unable to obtain satisfactory results with the other methods of viosterol, pituitary extract, and the

Acne - Pimples

Nothing is more embarrassing and distressing than acne - pimples. Send today for Dr. Barton's new booklet entitled 'Acne - Pimples' (No. 111). Just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 24, 1922.-Morris Yallum bought the Masonic Building on Broadway and East Strand. Three men were injured when a big auto truck of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., ran off the road near the Fred Will farm on the Plank Road and down an embankment and upset. There were 15 men riding in the truck at the time.

July 24, 1932.-Miss Dorothy Schneider of St. married in the Reformed Church in the village by the Rev. Philip Goertz.

The 90th anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Ascension at West Park was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies at the church Albert Baxter died in his home in Plattekill, aged Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, issued warning,

calling attention to outbreak of measles in the state. In Kingston but three cases had been re-Miss Alice Hopkins of Stony Hollow won beauty contest at DeWitt Lake.



"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Volunteer fire companies may be on the decline in other sections of the nation, but not in Ulster Babson Discusses Outlook for county judging from the enthusiasm shown at the seventh annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's As- have just been reading in a New sociation held in New Paltz on York newspaper a most interest-July 21, when young and old ing advertisement of a great steel volunteer fire fighters from all company. In effect, it constitutes sections of the county gathered to a report of the progress this com-

I have attended many firemanic conventions during the years I have been a member of the working press of Kingston, and I was

Hose; Senator Arthur H. Wicks per cent of it is to the good. in whose honor Kingston's new-Maines of Port Ewen; Jack Groves expects his ad to "pay its way. of Port Ewen, and Phil Fischer of The return in merchandise sales

of High Falls, Frank J. Wynn of Kingston, L. E. Dunne of Kings-ton, Nelson N. Snyder of Kings-whether or not the advertisement ton, Adam Ulrich of Wallkill, and a host of others whose names at the moment escape me.

And speaking of old time fire fighters I recall the late Judge Agencies and newspapers have Henry E. McKenzie of Port Ewen, apparently believed that the cona past president of the Hudson sumers goods industries must now Valley Volunteer Firemen's Asso- fall off Others I recall are the late Frank Quigley, who operated a hotel for years on lower Broadway, J. Philip of its needs. The vast machinery of manufacturing and distributing of now getting their money back through increased sales. I hope

was also prominent in local firewell as the late former Sheriff Grove Webster.

Older readers will recall the ventions here. I can close my eyes and in memory see the old parade carriages with the negroes marching along behind them to dust them off with huge feather dusters.

This year the annual parade of the county firemen was not held as it was deemed wiser to keep all fire fighting equipment in their home stations in case of fire or other emergency.

Wrong Signal Used A white sheet hung in a win-

dow, signal of a maternity case in Howick, New Zealand, brought an ambulance to the door of an elderly and embarrassed woman during an air raid test. The ambulance crew learned that a stained tablecloth, washed and nung to dry, had been the cause of their rescue dash and that the householder was unaware of the Emergency Precautions Service

BABSON ON BUSINESS

ADVERTISERS

Reliance and Returns

which, incidentally, was inaugurinterested to see so many old time ated by members of the profesfire fighters present, whose faces sion, the writing of advertisehave been familiar ones at all ments has held to high standards. firemanic gatherings in the Hud-son river valley for years. on river valley for years.

Among those I recall seeing that "silly class", but, generally agency men have made it their business. night were Fred Lemister, who recalls the night that Cordts The public has come to rely upon Hose was first organized; Gus advertisements. In countless in-Bunse of Hone street, who has stances people make it a practice headed Rapid Hose for many to read the ads first and the news years; the Zeeh brothers, Joe and stories second. Naturally, there is John; Fred Harder of Weiner some waste in advertising; but 90

Generally, the individual or firm est fire company was named; Ed which foots a bill for advertising t. Remy.
Others were Ed Moran of Kings- fully watched by retailers and ton, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, other advertisers. In certain types Al Cashdollar of Woodstock, Jim of copy featuring the sale of Simpson of Phoenicia, Ben Litch- shoes, dresses, and various other of Ellenville, J. Ellis Briggs articles of consumer goods, a mer-

Advertising and Publishing Troubles

is a success.

Former Mayor Roscoe Irwin pre-war advertising. They also have suffered under the wage and ate all losses can be overcome.

The average reader accepts his cipal conveniences and services. year.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS

MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

my bome each week until further notice.

Route No.

Branch

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving

a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the dif-

ference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then

what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings

Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by

your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to bave 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to

NAME

Address

missed more from our daily lives fice, than our newspaper. A newspaper is the greatest buy in the world. All papers, regardless of size, are highly educational. Unlike other great institutions of learning, however, they are not endowed be self-supporting. must Naturally, what keeps a paper going is its advertising revenue.

Service Rendered

Such revenue is vastly important not only to advertising elect officers and enjoy the an- pany has made in its production agencies and to the papers, but to of steel plates for ships, bombs, retailers, to manufacturers, and and social organizations rely upon We all have more of a stake in the business of advertising and tion from every point in the world. government controls could not be put into effect without the free

> channels, to keep the people informed on what is going before, this is the people's war. know what is going on. Even El- is no sailor, yet as a boy he comes Derrick the hangman; Ward in mer Davis must depend upon the under the spell of John Ward, and his Mediterranean palace waiting generosity of newspaper publish- follows him long enough to build for his heathen patron to turn on ers to get his stories across to the public. Furthermore, the government must appreciate that the ad-wertisements of our steel com-master was considerable, and the book. They are there in all honpanies, air lines, railroads, banks, chief difference was that Ward, esty, and in terrifically minute deand other business interests are being classed as a pirate by the tail. today helping Washington ac- court, was left a rich exile, and quaint the people with the progress of our war effort.

The experiences advertising men badly. As I pointed out are now having may result in an ciation, and for years active in Ulster county firemanic affairs. Others I recall are the late Frank will find ways and means to supall meetings of the county firethe shift-over to war production and are missing the revenue from lic good as well as to place emin the war effort.

In white several corporations. It was a government official, laboring in the war effort.

In white several corporations. It was a government official, laboring in the war effort. phasis upon sales type of copy. Yes, I am optimistic for advertismanic circles for many years, as well as the late former Sheriff employes will sufficiently cooper-

parades that were staged in Kingston in the years that the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association held annual concipal conveniences and services.

The average reader accepts his paper as a matter of course. Over \$240,000,000 was spent for "slimming" and other beauty to their communities as are munities as are

men in the army and navy who in fact at a time when the nation may differ politically from the looks to him to spend every wak-President cannot but be puzzzled ing hour thinking and acting on that while they are many miles how to bring an early victory and from home making every sacri-spare some of the bloodshed that NEW ERA AHEAD FOR

Agencies and Newspapers

Bason Park, Mass., July 24-I

The association boasts of a mem- and other war materials. This even to churches. All kinds of civic bership of 700 smoke-eaters from company has nothing whatever to free notices of their activities. For all sections of the county, and 51 sell to the general public, but it this reason, I would like to see fire departments are represented chooses to buy considerable news- all daily newspapers sell for five with two others reported as formsome most encouraging facts.

The departments are represented by the people cents and weeklies for ten cents and weeklies for ten cents.

We all have more of a stake in Since the "Truth In Advertising" campaign of many years ago
newspaper publishing than we realize. Our papers make it posin Thomas B. Costain's "For My it really is. A great publicity given by the press.

The government might well underwrite a series of advertisements prepared, through regular on. After all, as it has been said They are paying the bills in life and property and have a right to

Today's Opportunity for Advertisers

Kingston Daily Freeman

from home making every sacrisciple. The commander-in-chief should be busying himself with the factional differences in a political party battle. There are tens of thousands of civilians, too, engaging in war work, selling bonds and doing a thousand and nated can be forgiven and forgetten. If it means he is coing to the same of the bloodshed that might otherwise come to the young men in our armed forces. If Mr. Roosevelt can drop politics now and for the remainder of the bloodshed that might otherwise come to the young men in our armed forces. If Mr. Roosevelt can drop politics now and for the bloodshed that might otherwise come to the young men in our armed forces. If Mr. Roosevelt can drop politics now and for the bloodshed that might otherwise come to the young men in our armed forces. Mead instead of Bennett be nominated can be forgiven and forces. bonds and doing a thousand and one chores on a volunteer basis. Many of them voted against Mr. Roosevelt and many voted for him in the last election. But a vast number consider themselves independent in politics and doubtless resent any attempt of Mr. Roose-

Today in Washington

Roosevelt as President Deserves Full Support; F.D.R. as

Politician Is Another Matter

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, July 24-Franklin velt to wield his presidential pres-

For if Mr. Roosevelt can inter-

At this, more than at any other

the bitterest political opponents

There are too many

Roosevelt as commander-in-chief tige in war time to affect political

navy is entitled to the support vene in New York state, he can and backing of every citizen, but intervene in other states. The

Franklin Roosevelt as politician, rumors are that he has already Franklin Roosevelt as politician, New Dealer and promoter of fac-tional disunity on the political gressional elections are not far

front cannot command such sup- distant. The precedent of inter-

wention in a gubernatorial contest
Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in can easily be followed in the na-

nominee for the Democratic party would normally do no damage whatsoever because other presi-

dents have felt free to have their persons who cannot draw a dis-

say in their home state political tinction between their right to

contests.

But Mr. Roosevelt is the highest tation which they may assume

officer in the army and navy and this is war time. He outranks the admirals and the generals. His office is specifically named in the

Constitution as that of commander-in-chief and his example is unquestionably important to every subordinate in the armed services

But even apart from this the national government has been making rapid strides in unifying the nation. Men who have been

It isn't Mr. Roosevelt in his of the President have rallied to

capacity as party leader who is his aid in helping to win the war functioning separate and distinct If this war is won while M

chief. There can be no detaching prestige that will be his in history

the prestige which goes with a may prove incomparably greater commander-in-chief in war time than that of any other war time

from the influence that is inevi-tably wielded if such a comman-larger and the dangers are more

der-in-chief permits himself to be- extensive. No prestige can b

come a factor in political con- added to Mr. Roosevelt's already

For at the moment, when na-winning a battle on the New York

tional unity demands that every-body forget factional differences who is supporting the other can

and give the commander-in-chief didate in the Democratic race. There is nothing to be gained by controversy which Mr. Roosevelt way of national prestige in an-

himself promotes, thus reviving nouncing political preferences factional bitterness and raising from the White House.

very definitely the question of why

Mr. Wilson made a bad mistake

any army and navy officer isn't in 1918 when toward the end of

free now to indulge openly in po-litical discussion when the com-cratic Congress. Mr. Roosevelt mander-in-chief sets the example. has made an even greater mis-

The dangers of dragging the take, for he has indulged in po-army and navy into politics are litical controversy at a moment obvious and yet the millions of when the war is far from won—

from his status as commander-in- Roosevelt is still president,

of the United States army and contests.

New York state politics to dictate tional contests.

the selection of a gubernatorial

Literary Guide

B. Costain

There is a great deal of prose so successful that the story somesible for us to have each day not Great Folly," and much of it has research lies back of the book only our local news but informa- a quality that seems exotic in and while it cannot be said that these days. "For My Great Folly" this is always presented unobtru-Washington certainly owes a debt to all papers whether editorially they are "for" or "agin" the administration. Rationing and other Scot James I, after the death of tioned here. One is the remark-Elizabeth and before the rise of able picture of life in an English "Baby Charles." It is also the coastal town with which the book begins, based on a situation in story of the continuing battle which Roger, the narrator, must

> whose heritage is half of the sea, "honest pirates" such as Ward is and half of the British gentry. He the younger man was able to Thro make his peace at home and to Fight!

make himself into a merchant of This is a pretty skimpy outline

for a long and detailed story. Yet "For My Great Folly," by Thomas Create England (and other parts of the world) as they actually were in those days, and this is times seems less important than

against Philip of Spain, which had to be carried on by such inhis mother desires him to have, dependents as John Ward after and the life at sea which would

James had softly made his peace have pleased his dead father.
with the Dons. There is also a great canvas on The book's narrator is a man which the bloody course of the painted. London and the court

Throw Your Scrap into the

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

years treasurer of the valley as-sociation, Jack Heaney, he of the trade will be kept running. Both many other firms will take ad-Wall street executive and director red hat committee, prominent at agencies and newspapers have felt vantage of today's opportunities of several corporations. Now he cause they are all alike. One of

"I used to think all those sto- in Timbuctoo?" ries about confusion on the Podid I find out.

"Three weeks after I arrived in town and had been given an office, nothing to do, a friend arrived from New York and tried to find definite on the girdle and garter mc. He called the WPB, the OEM, Lowell Mellett's informa- conference he is going to get the the Treasury. They all said, 'I'm around the preliminary girdle and sorry but he doesn't work here.' garter figures at that time and

my secretaries. It's not worth the first conference following. the effort. I come to work in the morning and there's a strange young lady at one of the desks.

I look at the number to be certain door beam and rush off to see I'm in the right office. Then I what each drew in the way of look at the young woman again. new secretaries. 'I'm the new secretary,' she says. (Author's note: The above "And when I ask what became almost a verbatim report of a of the old one, nobody knows. Ore new government war official, who

had two new ones.

found it.
"Man, when you call up a gov- of two weeks.)

Washington-Capital madhouse: ernment official and his girl says, A few months ago, he was mak- 'I'm sorry, he's in conference,' you ing nearly \$100,000 a year as a believe her. This is a conference

"Joe doesn't think anything tomac were just flights of re- about anything, but he'll take it profession for those who will stick to it "rain or shine."

portorial fancy" he said as he up in the conference that is going sat down at the table. "But, man, to be held day after tomorrow to be held day after tomorrow. and he'll let us know at the first conference held next week.

"Henry throws the conference a push-botton, two secretaries and into consternation by announcing tion bureau, the White House and preliminary survey. He'll send Ti ey were right, in a way.

"I never have learned the names can discuss preliminary plans at

"After a couple of hours of this,

day I came back from lunch and for obvious reasons must remain nameless. It really isn't that bad, "One morning, I came to work early—I couldn't sleep—and I had a new office. The only trouble was nobody could tell me where it was located. It was four learned the names of both second collect in the afternoon before I o'clock in the afternoon before I retaries. One had been with him ten days. The other was a veteran

Tucker Pays \$10 Fine For Po'keepsie Violation

Philip Tucker, 40, of 27 Railroad avenue, this city, paid a \$10 fine n Poughkeepsie city traffic court Thursday on his plea of guilty to a charge of violating the city ordinance by overloading his taxicab. Tucker was driving a sevenpassenger auto through Poughepsie when arrested by Officer Duggan, who said there were 10 adults and one minor in the car as Tucker was starting out from Poughkeepsie to drive to Kings-

Attorney William A. Kaercher, Kingston attorney, pointed out to Judge Corbally that Tucker had driven seven persons to a bingo game in Poughkeepsie, and that he had taken on the extra pas-sengers because their car had broken down and they had no other means of returning home.

Leaps From Boat

New York, July 24 (A)—While his wife, two children and his sister looked on in horror, Edward Fuller, 38, leaped from the upper deck of the City of New York, an excursion boat, last night in upper New York bay. He presumably The boat stopped immediately, police said, and coast guardsmen aboard made a search for Fuller, but gave up after half n hour. Witnesses said Fuller clunged overboard after he had ought for several minutes with illiam Brown, the ship's cook.

Personal Calls Prohibted Washington, July 24 (A)-Per-

sonal telephone calls to points outside the western hemisphere, except England, were prohibited oday by the Board of War Communications. The order, in effect, eliminates personal calls to Madrid, Lisbon, and Berne.

DIED

DWYER-At New York city, July 23, 1942, Mary Ann Dwyer. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 8:15 a. m., and a low all its services. lass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any

McMANUS-Mary (nee Cusack), on Wednesday, July 22, 1942, wife of the late John H. McMan-H., Jr., of Kingston, Lieutenants Thomas and Edwin McManus, of Camp Edwards, Mass., sister of Elizabeth and Edwin D.

ate home, 82 Johnston avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will

to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. late William Treadway, sister of Victor, Jance, and Charles of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fannie Dick-deacon.

her brother, Charles Roberts, 14 Arnold Road, Poughkeepsie, New



You Purchase A Monument Only ONCE—

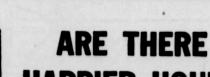
And yet there are so many unfamiliar details like cemetery regulations, advantages and disadvantages of ceme-tery plot, symbols. Won't you let us help you with this important matter of a family memorial program?

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Guardsmen to Take Part in Maneuvers

Company A and B of Kingston and Company C of Catskill of the First Battalion of the 56th Regiment, New York State Guard, will motor to Montgomery on Sunday morning to engage in field maneuvers when they will have as their opponents the members of the Second Battalion of the

regiment. The local soldiers will leave the state armory here Sunday morning and make the trip in private cars and trucks.

The members of Company B will be served with cold chicken, potato salad, bread and butter while in Montgomery, and will not have to take any sandwiches with them.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Cora Treadway, widow of William Treadway, died suddenly at Chichester on Wedesday. She be held from the home of her wartorn areas. brother, Charles Roberts in Pough-Poughkeepsie rural cemetery.

The committal service for the in the Highland Cemetery. The Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac con-ducted the rites. Mr. Elting died Cousins of Mrs. Elting from Warwick, Paul Hasbrouck, Miss Ruth Hasbrouck of Poughkeepsie and lose friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Elting were present. Mr. Elting had been a member of the Methodist Church and always active in

Miss Mary Ann Dwyer, a former resident of Kingston and West Shokan, died on Thursday in New York city. She is survived by a brother, Philip Dwyer, of West Shokan, and two sisters, Miss Katherine Dwyer of Connecticut and Mrs. Sarah Stark of St. Albans, L. I. Funeral services will be father of Mary C., and John held from the parlors of A. Carr today.

& Son, 1 Pearl street, on Satur-day morning at 8:15 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church Cusack, of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the the home, 82 Johnston avenue, te home, 83 Johnston avenue, te home, 84 Johnston avenue, te home, 85 Johnston avenue, te home, 85 Johnston avenue, te home, 85 Johnston avenue, te home, 86 Johnston avenue, te home, 86 Johnston avenue, te home, 86 Johnston avenue, te home, 87 Johnston avenue, te home, 88 Johnston avenue, 88 Johnston aven where at 8:45 o'clock a Mass will

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the be offered for the repose of her funeral of Mrs. Anna V. Netter soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. was held from her late residence, Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours 3 251 Broadway, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem was TREADWAY—Suddenly at Chichester, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 22, 1942, Cora, wife of the the very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., the Rev. tin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, deacon, and the Rev. John J. Drew, sub-Seated within the chan-

inson, of Schenectady, and Mrs.

Andrew DuBois, of Chichester.

Body reposing at the E. B.

bourgh, anative of Kingston. Actormley Funeral Home, Phoening as master was Edmund Netter, Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, until Saturday, 9 a.m. Services will be held at the home of her brother. Charles Roberts, 14 rection of Organist Theodore Ric-York, at 2 p.m. Interment in cobono. The church was filled Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. with sorrowing relatives friends. During the three days the body reposed at the home hun-

Thursday evening Monsignor Drury assisted by Father Drew led the Rosary Society and others persent in the recitation of the Rosary. The burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the last absolution and blessing being given by Monsignor Drury.

In the delegates will come in has suggested that the Nazl all has suggested that the delegates will come in has suggested that the Nazl all has suggested that the delegates will come in has suggested that the delegates will come in has suggested that the Nazl all has suggested that the delegates will come in highest should be compelled to spend the rest of his life in a cell, listening continually to phonograph records of his own spends that the delegates will have the nazl all has suggested that the delegates will have the nazl all has suggested that the delegates will have the nazl all has suggested that the delegate has the nazl all has suggested that the delegate has the nazl all has suggested that the nazl all has sugge Assisting were Fathers Roth,

Plant Will Close

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 24 (P)—
The Chevrolet plant of the General Motors Co., manufacturing trucks for the government, will close today at 4 p. m. because of a shortage of steel necessary for the government services of supply had diverted steel, previously ear-marked for the local plant, to other uses considered more vital to prosecution of the war. The plant opened last Monday after a plant opened last Monday after a Mead. 10-day shutdown because of shortage of vital materials. Approxi-mately 1,000 workers will be affected, Wright said.

Pact Is Concluded Washington, July 24 (P)-Yugo-slavia and the United States concluded today a mutual aid agree-ment pledging their "material and spiritual" resources to a common

victory of the United Nations. Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

Secretary Hull Sounds Fight Call Against Slavery

he suggested, "need only look at the firing squads in Poland. Czechoslovakia, Norway, France, Yugoslavia."

He reiterated:

"There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. Never did a plainer duty against its foes devolve upon all peoples who prize liberty

and all who aspire to it. . . . "We shall send all the aid that we can to our gallant allies. And we shall seek out our enemies and attack them at any and every point of the globe at which the destruction of the Axis forces can be accomplished most effectively, most speedily and most certain-

"However long the road, we shall press on to the final victory." After the victory, Hull pointed out, will come the difficult period of transition from war to peace. was a sister of Victor, Jance and During this period the United Na-Charles Roberts of Poughkeepsie, tions must cooperate to provide Mrs. Fannie Dickinson of Schenec- quick relief for starving populatady and Mrs. Andrew DuBois of tions, to restore public order and Chichester. Funeral services will a semblance of normal life in

To prevent a new outbreak of keepsie on Saturday afternoon at war, "it is plain that some intero'clock with burial in the national agency must be created which can-by force if necessary -keep the peace among the nalate Clarence J. Elting was held at national cooperative action must 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon include "adjustment of national tions in the future." Such inter-

armaments. "It is equally clear," Hull added, "that in the process of re-estabin St. Petersburg, Fla., last month. lishing international order, the United Nations must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as the latter demonstrate their willingness and

British Circles Are Pleased

London, July 24 (AP).-Secretary Hull's speech calling upon all liberty-loving peoples to help defeat the Axis drew expressions of

There was no immediate official from Washington last night.

Some sources linked Hull's ings to neutrals.

"They show that our lead- in the bounds. Briton.

He made an excellent talk.'

Democrats Will Meet in Brooklyn price. If memory serves me right

(Continued from Page One) and 200 committeemen when he said:

sion. The resolution for selecting new world we want-and that is

rent chief contenders for the nom-ination—John J. Bennett, Jr., and James M. Mead—girded for out-

right battle. Disagreement manifested so far between former Postmaster Genrear axle ring gears, a notice posted today said. Ellery L. Wright, manager of the plant, said that White House, supporting Senator White House, supporting Senator Mead, was seen in some quarters as, The New York Times said, as eliminating both leading aspirants

Among those mentioned as possible dark horses were: Owen D. Young, retired industrialist, now dairy-farming at Van Hornesville, N. Y.
Robert H. Jackson, Justice of

Under-secretary of War Robert

P. Patterson, The Republicans with former Manhattan District Attorney Thomas F. Dewey as their chief contender, have been sitting back chuckling over the Democratic row, while Farley, New York state Democratic chairman says

he isn't worried about Mead taking the baton from Bennett. "I have heard from all around upstate," Farley said yesterday, "and upstate is standing as solid as a rock for Bennett. The Mead boom is dead already."

Police Court Cases Harry W. Cable, 20, of 14 Post street, was arrested last night on two charges, one of failing to ob-serve a full stop sign and the other with operating a car with improp-er registration. The cases were set

third degree assault. Get in the Scrap!

Boyd Declares His Story Faked

Hackensack, N. J., July 24 P.-Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., said today that James A. Boyd, 59, had admitted that he faked a story of killing R. Norman Redwood, business agent of a sandhog union, at Teaneck in 1937, in an effort to get a free ride east.

"So far as I am concerned, Boyd's case is closed," declared Breslin after a telephone conversation with Detective Lieut. Theodore Morgan of the Tea-neck police. Morgan questioned Boyd in San Francisco yes-

Hull's Speech Is

for their "absurd and policy. And last, certainly not least, it may in due course provide the impulse for the

The soft-spoken gentleman from Tennessee has brought a wealth humanity to his historic task. He remains the evangelical prophet persuade Europe

new-world diamond which will on Allied political aims after the blaze so brightly when the light war, the Finns would gain greater of peace is turned upon it. We are to ruild for "human freedom and There was no specif Christian morality." barriers which he so patiently and Russia. persistently has advocated as essential to the economic security of mankind. But perhaps the r nt which will attract most at-

tention is the provision for an international agency to keep the peace "by force, if necessary" that represents the teeth in any measure of reform. Without an feat the Axis drew expressions of keen interest and satisfaction from well informed British circles today the shore of Lake Geneva.

Mr. Hull doesn't specify the comment on the address, which nature of the agency, but the was broadcast by shortwave radio trend of events leads one to envisage a policing of the world so Some sources linked Hull's long as necessary by the big four words with Foreign Secretary Anof the Allies—the United States, thony Eden's declaration yester- Britain, Russia and China. There day for post-war British and lies the power which can maintain American cooperation. There was speculation over the implied warnwhen we can afford to depend on "These two speeches are abso-lutely complementary," said one world conquerors like Hitler with-

Speaking of Hitler reminds us "It is a bit tricky to interpret of another duty which the Allies specifically what neutrals Hull must perform. As Assistant Sechad in mind, since he was at pains retary of State Sumner Welles not to give names. It seems he put it recently, we must mete out had a rather large group in mind. swift, inexorable justice to individuals, groups or peoples responsible for the war. The main-spring of all this evil is, of course, the Nazi Fuehrer and he, together with his captains, must pay the

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida recently said we would hang Hit-ler higher than Human. Well, be "I am for the choice of the con- that as it may, the German war the body reposed at the home hundreds of friends of the departed called to pay their final respects, leaving dozens of Mass cards.

This for the choice of the continue that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further developed to pay their final respects, Mahoney also expressed hope that the can't do any further developed to the continue that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that a sit may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that a sit may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that a sit may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that a sit may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further day and the continue that a sit may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that a sit may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that a sit may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that a sit may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that a sit may and the can't day and the can't day and t

Assisting were Fathers Roth, Drew and Brennan. Bearers were Christopher, Martin, Joseph and Raymond Mooney, all nephews of Mrs. Netter.

Sion. The resolution for selecting to approach the peace with hatred in our hearts. The Earl of Selbourne, British minister of economic warfare, last month assured the House of Lords that "Britain end today by political observers as will never propose a revenge ed today by political observers as will never propose a revenge leaders in the camps of the curpeace." And that clearly also is

Playgrounds

Special Skit Written

Sophie Miller, author and originator of "Sophia & Joshia," has written a special comedy skit for the Kingston recreation depart ment to be given over WKNY this evening at 6:45 o'clock. Sidney Lutzin, superintendent of Recreation, and the following playleaders will take part; Marge Ambrose of Barmann Park; Em-ma Cahill of Clearwater Park; Peggy Farrell of Hutton Park; Don Van Deusen of Hasbrouck the U. S. Supreme Court.
Lieutenant Governor Charles
Poletti of New York.

Don Van Deusen of Hasbrouck
Park and Paul Dunn of Loughran
Park. Due to the community night Park. Due to the community night at Forsyth Park this evening, Helen Schoonmaker will not be able to be present on the radio show as first planned.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kotrady of 87 Clinton avenue are the parents of a son born July 23, at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Doherty, wife of the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, is convalescing from an operation she underwent at the Kingston Hospital earlier in

Colonel Is Arrested er registration. The cases were set down for a hearing on July 27 in police court. This morning in police court three third degree assault charges arising out of a fracas at 24 Abeel street were withdrawn. George B. Herdman drawn. George B. Herdman charged Harriet DeVeau with assault, while she charged him with a similar offense, while Salvatore Verdirame charged Herdman with third degree assault would give no details but it was would give no details but it was would give no details but it was learned Sanctuary was arrested at his Manhattan home.

Finland Would Have U.S. Extricate Her From Nazi Clutches, Feelers Hint

gave world-wide currency today standing guard . . . to a suggestion that the United The Finnish broadcast took States might help extricate her some issue with this, saying that from her position as an ally of actually the Russians had made Germany and as a possible sacri-the Aunus Isthmus, north of Lake fice to Soviet Russia in the event Onega, and in some sections of of a United Nations victory.

Some sort of post-war guarantee May. months, Finnish forces have had against the Red Army, without against the enemy."

Called Big Event against the Red Army, with making any aggressive moves.

As is the way with such feele the manner of publication with manner of publication the manner of publication was complicated. First, the idea appeared in an editorial in the ment and army are trying to Nyheter. Then it was given wide political sphere. front page republication in the populations of enemy countries to Finnish Press. Lastly, the essenabandon their support of a barbaric aggression for which many cast to the world by the official of them have had little heart. explanatory remarks of its own.

That editorial, as broadcast from Helsinki, said it was urgently important that the United States who for so many years tried to give more exact information than ersuade Europe that it was hitherto about her aims for the headed for war; and he still, so speak, carries his duelling o speak, carries his duelling pistols in his tail pockets, for he has mixed charity with firmness.

May Get His Chances

Such as Finiand from a Double to dictated peace if the trend of the war should lead to such an end.

If the United States could give There are many facets to this Finland more exact information

There was no specific And at last tion that in such a case Finland Mr. Hull may get a chance to see would drop her role as Germany's the removal of international trade confederate in the fight against

Instructions Are Revised Albany, N. Y., July 24 (A)-The State War Council revised its instructions to civilians on the handling of incendiary bombs today, advising the bombs should be attacked with a direct stream of water. Major General William N. Haskell, civilian protection director, stated "the jet method is quicker and more effective" than the formerly-recommended spray method. "Actually the fire it starts is more dangerous than the bomb," he said, "and the quickest and surest way to reduce that danger is to strike the bomb with

New York, July 24 (A)-Finland, "not a matter of a truce, but of

the far north during last Apr and

from the United States appeared however, that Finnish newspapers however, that Finnish newspapers made of the point that, for six had pointed out that the Finns "consolidated their defenses sought only to maintain their lines and assumed a stationary guard

Dagens Nyheter was quoted as As is the way with such feelers, saying that this stationary condi-Stockholm newspaper, Dagens avoid worse complications in the

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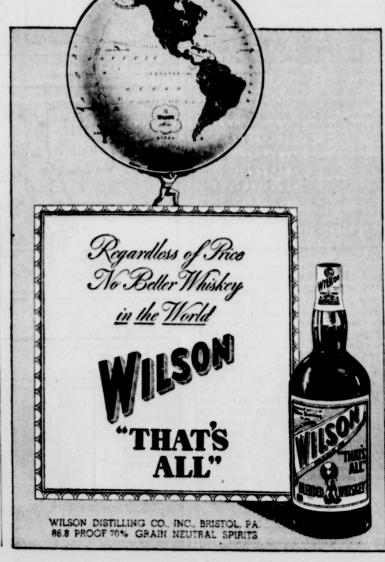
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ALLABEN

Allaben, July 24 - Harry Coddington was a week-end visitor at the summer home of his mother. He has enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve and has entered Seton College in New Jersey for a two months' training course. Edgar Coddington, his brother, Mrs. Coddington. stationed at Fort du Pont, Del. has been promoted to sergeant in the quartermasters corps.

Kingston spent Tuesday at the serious illness of her brother. home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Garrity of "The Pines Colony." Dr. and Mrs. Feldman have returned to New York after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Etta Brown of Shandaken this fact in proper season. Frank at their home in Broad-Harold Garrity on Tuesday eve-

The Rev. and Mrs. Dow Mac ning. Bain of Albany were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Haring Mrs. Catherine Dickson of Aredard dred.

old Garrity on Tuesday.

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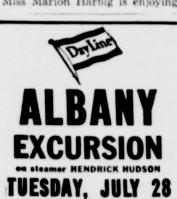
No. 1 May 2 May 2 May 2 May 3 Ma Vernon are spending a few days ning with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbig Mrs. of Fox Hollow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Jr., of Shandaken, spent Satur-day evening at the home of Miss Cora Robinson of Broadstreet Hollow. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. N., was recently home on a the money in war savings. Ford, Jay Hand, Cora Robinson, three day furlough. all enjoyed a picnic luncheon on the Jay Hand farm.

Miss Joan Kopp of Forest Hills, L. I., is a house guest of Mrs. Robert Webster, U. S. Naval

Recruiting Station, Albany, spent the week-end with Mrs. Webster at their home in "The Pines Colo-

Miss Marion Harbig is enjoying



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guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at

Miss Mollis Torrentagui is en-

was a caller at the home of Mrs.

Miss Theresa Kelly, Mrs. Mc-

residence in Broadstreet Hollow.

Mrs. Harold Garrity and sons, Joe and Ed, were dinner guests of

their uncle, Hiram F. Whitney, of Kingston, on Monday.

New Instructions

Issued in Dealing With Fire Bombs

state director of Civilian Protec-

explained today, "are the results of extensive research by techni-

Warfare Service of the U. S.

Army. The major change in pro-

to be completed or for a "burster'

charge to go off." General Haskell stated that,

they can start serious fires. With

the new method we will save more

lives and more property in the event of a raid. That is the only

sound criterion for judging the

The new instructions, reduced

Shoot a jet of water directly

at the bomb without delay, to put

to essentials are as follows:

ment to the scene at once.

it out of action quickly.

ans of O.C.D, and the Chemical

summer home here.

the farm of her parents.

He didn't believe in himself. He wasn't ready for the next

By Junius

He did not put his heart in his He was always a little behind with his work.

He ruined his ability by half do-

ng things. His stock excuse for many mistakes was "I forgot. He tried to make "bluff" take the place of hard work. And-he learned nothing from his mistakes.

Teacher (in geography class)-Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is? Kingston Junior-Please, ma'am

they're playing Chicago. Let's Calm Down

Conditions which prevail today make most of us quite nervous; And from important purposes our worry tends to swerve us. And, though we know that when we feel so fluttery and flittery, We can't do well one single thing,

we keep on being jittery. Of course, it's hard to settle down -and think-before we act; But, when we don't, our foolish deeds make up appear halfcracked.

When lives depend on what we do, must we get all excited; Or calmly work and win this war -and prove wrongs can be righted.

LYLA MYERS.

Pete-The boss just made me a two-weeks' vacation. She has manager of his doughnut factory. been employed in New York city.

James Green of New York is a you in charge of everything? - Congratulations! Are Pete-Yes, the hole works.

Bobby Burns exclaimed: "Oh,

oying a two-week vacation at that we might see ourselves as others see us." In the last few Miss Emily Ferguson of Bloom- weeks we have to some extent field, N. J., and Attorney George
B. Astley of Newark, N. J., were
week-end guests at the home of per says: "Americans talk so long Irs. Coddington.

Mrs. Sheehan has returned to seldom act until it is emergent." her summer home here for a few We certainly did not begin to days. She is unable to spend the prepare for war until we had to. Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney of entire summer here due to the A few bombs may still be necessary to wake some of us up, but

Master Hugh Yerry of Bronx- no nation has ever prepared for

ville is vacationing at the home war on so large a scale as this of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. nation Perhaps our critics will realize

> Vacationist-May I ask how old you are?

Ragson Tatters-I be just a hun-

Ragson Tatters-Well, I don't Carthy, and son, Charles, of know. But I be stronger now than Jersey City are spending a few days at "The Kelly's" summer dred.

It's a pleasure to forego spend-Frank Ocker enlisted in the U. ing \$15 at a night club and put

Pvt. James Ocker writes that Summer Theatre Manager he is enjoying the army life very That new actress is as clumsy as much, but would like to hear from a cow

some more of his friends back home. His address is 12036145,—25 ADG Repair Squad, APO 845, Postmaster, New York. You'll be

hearing from us real soon, Jimmy. It's easy enough to be pleasant Mrs. Alice Wolff is spending When life is one long gay whirl several weeks with her father at But the guy worth while his home on "The Dr. Wolff" Is the one who can smile When somebody steals his girl. Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Mr. and

WILBUR N. SAVAGE. Harold-So you saw Anne again

last night. Has she kept her girlish figure? Gerald—Has she kept it? She's doubled it!

Poem for Junior: Little boys who mind feel better behind.

June Bride (haughtily)-I wish to complain about the flour you sold me. It was tough. New instructions for dealing

by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, according to Major General a pie with it, and my husband William N. Haskell, New York could hardly cut it.

"These revised instructions," he Fight:

Without Make-Up

derful if they weren't "always trying to act," says R. Fernando cedure calls for the use of a di-rect stream of water on the bomb Algeria, graduate student from Santiago, Chile. "They should be instead of the spray hitherto recommended. Also the need for speed is emphasized, in attack-ing the bomb with a jet of water themselves instead of trying to impress-I don't know whom," the 24-year-old South American as soon as it falls rather than explained. Algeria objects to "the waiting for the thermit reaction uniformity with which college girls dress." He prefers no makeup. A delegate in 1938 to the sec-ond World Youth Conference for 'Our own experiments and recent Peace, Algeria returned to the experience in Great Britain have United States two years ago after shown it to be absolutely necesgraduation from the University of Chile. Since obtaining a massary to change our procedure in attacking incendiary bombs. The ter's degree at Bowling Green jet method is quicker and more effective. Actually the fire it State University last August, he has been at the University of California in Berkeley on a teachstarts is more dangerous than the bomb, and the quickest and suring fellowship. He is back at est way to reduce that danger is to strike the bomb with a jet of water. This puts the bomb out Bowling Green this summer to write fiction and literary cricicism and hopes to popularize Spanishof action in less than one minute American literature in this counso that, if necessary, other fire bombs can be attacked before

A Slight Case Of No Murder

Bring your fire fighting equipout before you leave the scene.
Use a coarse spray only where only fox holes, which are dug frescattering of metal must be quently in maneuvers and later

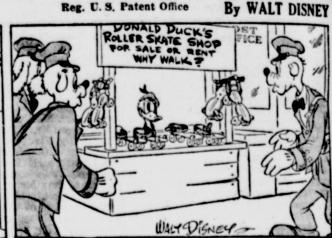






"Personally, I think my time would be better spent learning to operate a lathe!"

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OKAY, SEND

THE SPY UP

SPY DOWNSTAIRS,

ASKING TO SEE ?

Grocer (politely) - Tough,

with fire bombs have been issued ma'am? June Bride-Yes, tough. I made

Keep 'em Firing-With Junk! Throw Your Scrap into the

Bowling Green, Ohio (A)-American co-eds would be won-

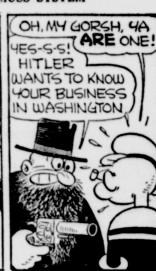
Tacoma, Wash. (A)-Authorities were kept busy around here for some months on what frequently appeared to be incipient murder cases. From time to time, picnickers reported freshly-dug graves in lonely spots near the Fort Lewis military reservation. Each time, sheriff's deputies armed themselves with picks and shovels and went to the scene. On Then use the jet, quickly, to quench fragments and the remains of the bomb, and any fires the last call, deputies proced each of three freshly-piled mounds of dirt, measuring six feet long by 18 inches wide, and found only an appear that might have been started.

Be absolutely sure the fire is sack. Army authorities straigh-

Use sand only if a bomb falls filled in. where it is not likely to start a fire or if water is not available, the U. S. O. drive over the top.

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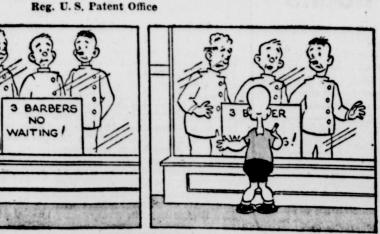






HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 24 (A)-There® was no rush to sell in today's stock market but buyers were too timid to touch off any real recovery blasts.

Dealings, fairly active at the opening, dwindled to a mere trickle later, with the ticker tape halting for lengthy intervals. While scattered plus marks were in evidence near the fourth hour, small fractional declines were widespread.

widespread.

Bullish forces were encouraged by the meagerness of offerings, but brokers admitted that pur-chasing restraints remained in disturbing Russian war develop-ments, the rival of tax apprehen-sion and the waning of inflation psychology.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

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Quiry, said:
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Texas Pacific Land Trust...
Timken Roller Bearing Co...

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 24

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11 New Yorker Is Taken To Ulster County Jail

Acting under a teletype message received by the Highland station of the state police, from the New York Police Department, Troopers Metzer and Baker of the B. C. I. today arrested William Sarvo, 29, and held him at the Ulster county jail pending arrival of officers from New York.

Sarvo, who has been living near Milton on the Lattintown Road and has been employed as a sec-tion hand on the West Shore Railroad for some three months past, is wanted to answer to a charge of assault and robbery. His home address was given as 25-28 36th street, Astoria, L. I.

No Position Accepted William Schmalkuche of New Paltz, who resigned his position in the New Paltz A. & P. store, July 10, said today he has not accepted work in Poughkeepsie, as reported in the New Paltz news in the July 20 issue of The Free-

Saboteurs' Trial Enters 14th Day

Washington, July 24 (A)-The rial for their lives of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs entered its 14th day today amid an air of expectancy as one prominent participant in the case who declined to be quoted by name suggested that "something big" might happen soon.

Members of the prosecution staff were in conference in At-torney General Biddle's office beyond the scheduled 9:30 a. m. meeting time of the military commission of seven generals. Biddle hurried into the heavi-

y guarded trial area about 15 minutes late, while some of his aides in the proceeding continued in conference.

Chief Justice Shuns Rubber Inquiry Role

Sugar Hill, N. H., July 24 (AP)-Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone said This and a looting of the Cau-American International 314 today that he did not intend to casus treasure trove were Germany's major objectives. American Rolling Mills ... 1018
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American Radiator 45

Here for his summer vacation. the chief justice, when told stories had been published to the effect that President Roosevelt had asked him to make such an in-

Benedix Aviation Co. 3014 Washington despatch, said that that Axis detachments had occu-Bethlehem Steel 5234 President Roosevelt had been pied Siwa Oasis, about 30 miles counselled to nominate some one inside western Egypt from the in whom the public would have Libyan border and some 100 miles full confidence to get to the bottom of the situation, so that an official policy could be based on and the fact that Siwa is on a the findings.

> further comment on the report. He declined to say whether or not he had received any official re- line, or merely insurance by Marquest to conduct the inquiry.
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> At Washington President Roose- ing attack.

> velt told reporters today he had consulted Chief Justice Harlan F. sion which terminates the El Ala-Stone on the rubber situation, but mein line 40 miles from the coast, had not asked him to make a sur- is skirted on the south by the Siwa

> Asked whether he intended to ask the chief justice to take such an assignment, the President said and said six were destroyed at Asked whether he intended to

Lehman Rejects Bid To Remove LaGuardia

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)-Governor Lehman rejected today

councils in New York city, the ritory. The British added, that two governor said he had given the charges "careful study" and added: "It is my conclusion that the allegations do not warrant executive action by the governor."

Beal in announcing the petition asserted some realty owners were being defrauded of more than \$100,000,000 in taxes yearly by over - assessments, while other owners were underassessed.

"Mayor La Guardia," Beal added, "persistently defies his own a target of two nights previous, city charter, the state tax laws, and said also that Russian bombthe state constitution and the United States constitution illegal and un-American assess-

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a special communique to proclaim the capture of Rostov-an occasion calling for a minute-long trumpeting and rolling of drums on the German radio, Berlin's standard device to call attention to special victory claims and gain maximum

"Troops of the German army. troops of the SS (Elite Hitler Guard) and Slovak units, support-ed in splendid manner by the air have broken through the entire front of strongly fortified and deeply echeloned positions of the defenses of Rostov and, after hard fighting, have captured the town by storm," said the an-

" • Mopping-up of the rem-nants of the enemy in the town is

continuing."
The Rostov situation and develpping battles further up the Don valley, including a sharp menace to Stalingrad, an industrial center on the Volga where it elbows close to the Don bend, constituted a mighty threat to Russia's southern lifeline link with Allied forces in the Middle East.

forces on Alexandria's outlying defense line west of El Alamein while consolidating positions won on the northern and central sectors in two days of sharp fighting.

British Lose 1,000

The Italian high command anresponsibility and I do not intend nounced, however, that the Britto."

ish Eighth Army had lost about The New York Times, in a 1,000 in prisoners and declared

caravan trail leading eastward to The chief justice said he had no the Nile valley suggested the possibility of a strong Axis diversion there, away from the El Alamein shal Rommel against a deep flank-

trail to the Nile.

Bengasi, Libyan supply port. Six more British planes were downed in air battles at Malta, the Italians added. The British admitted five losses in all operations and claimed six Axis planes downed in Afri-ca and two at Malta.

In Britain, where Americana petition for removal of Mayor

F'orello H. LaGuardia because of
way for diversionary relief of Russia, the German air force showed a alleged illegal and inefficient markedly strengthened hand overassessing of New York city real night, sending about 40 planes for scattered raiding. The Germans identified one target as the manu-The petition was submitted by identified one target as the manufacturing town of Bedford, 40 miles north of London.

in behalf of a group of ten civic workers in New York city who charged "Flagrant illegalities and gross inefficiencies in assessing and taxing homes and other real estate."

In a letter to Beal, former willows and on right attacks on objectives in Germany's industrial Ruhr and Rhine willows and on right attacks. In a letter to Beal, former valleys and on railways, airdromes and other of Germany's intercepting planes were knocked down.

The R. A. F.'s daylight campaign against nearer objectives across the channel in northern France was resumed at dawn.

Duisburg Is Objective

The German high command identified the R. A. F.'s main night target as Duisburg, at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers, ers made new "ineffective nuis-ance raids" on East Prussia, losing

The German radio and news agencies pictured Berlin as overjoyed by the success at Rostov. "Everyone knows that Stalin and Timoshenko did their utmost to make the city of Rostov a sym-

bol of Soviet force of resistance," said the Transocean agency. The Germans took Rostov last November 21 only to lose it after brief occupancy.

Now, Transocean boasted, German troops have bridgeheads on the east bank of the upper Don (the Voronezh front) and on the southern bank of the lower Don and "can launch new attacks whenever German leadership issues orders to that effect."

The agency thus repeated a claim which the Hitler command made two days ago and then let lapse—that the lower Don had been crossed on a broad front east of the Donets river. Rostov itself lies on the Don's north bank and International Petroleum Ltd. 10% its capture would not entail a

crossing.
An older claim which the regular Berlin communiques have dropped is that Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, is in German hands.

Transocean repeated the Voronezh claim today but the Russians say it never was lost and report-ed today that their tanks, ferried across the upper Don, west of

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Tulacz Pitches and Bats Recs to 6-2 Victory Over Bushwicks

3,247 Spectators See Veteran Get 7th Straight Win

Tulacz Drives in Three Runs With Two-Bagger; Sahlin, p 1 Nekola, p 2 Coleman Also Stars for *Hall 1 Locals

For the second year in a row the Kingston Recreations have Van Herpe, ss humbled the vaunted Brooklyn Gomez, 2b Bushwicks at the municipal sta- Downer, cf ... dium. Last year Billy Ostrom Lucchi, rf ... 4 carved himself a 5 to 0 victory. Coleman, 1b ... 2 Last night Whitey Tulacz, the for- Girvan, 3b mer International League flinger, Kowalyck, c ... toed the slab for the Recs and Tulacz, p 4 0 1 1 2 pitched himself to a 6 to 2 triumph over the Dexter Park ball

Score by innings: Bushwicks 000 000 002—2 Tulacz upheld Manager Joe Hoffman's belief as well as a couple of thousand rooters that he could be solve the country to be seen that the country to be seen to be seen that the country the country to be seen that the country t could baffle the semi-pro kings. It Double plays-Sheerin-Cuccinello was his seventh straight victory of the year and for Kingston it was the 15th triumph in 20 games. The Pacs have now won two in a row Recs have now won two in a row lin 7, Tulacz 3, Nekola 1. Struck since losing to the Newark Eagles out—By Sahlin 3, Tulacz 3, Ne-a couple of weeks back. out—By Sahlin 3, Tulacz 3, Ne-kola 2. Hits—Off Sahlin, 6 in 6

An official paid attendance of 3,247 sat in at last night's attracting pitcher—Sahlin. Umpires—Champagne, Murphy, Scully. tion and the majority of the onlookers were pretty satisfied with the way things turned out. In shackling the Bushwicks, rated the top white team in semi-pro ball today, the Recreation played bang-up ball throughout. Spark-ling infield plays kept the game moving along at a brisk pace.

Tulacz was opposed by Lefty Bill Sahlin, one of the pitching mainstays of the Bushwicks. However, the portsider found it wasn't his night. He worked until the his night. He worked until the seventh with no outs in that inning and was relieved by Bots Nekola who came in and put the fire out. Sahlin was touched for six the seven hits collected by the seven of the seven hits collected by the Recs. His big downfall was his lack of control. He issued seven free tickets, four coming in the fourth inning when Kingston registered

Recs Score Five

Both Sahlin and Tulacz looked Forsyth. pretty masterful for the first three innings but in the fourth the Bush- ception-Upper Hasbrouck. wick flinger met his waterloo. Gomez started off with a walk and went to second on Ernie Downer's single to center. Lucchi skied to Tim Adams in center but Maines walked to fill the bases. Sahlin's control still wavered as Ralph Coleman drew another Annie Oak-ley, forcing in Gomez. While Girvan at the plate, Sahlin uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Downer to score and sending Maines to third and Coleman to second. Girvan finally popped to Rodgers. But Ception Kowalyck kept up the parade with a walk, again filling the sacks. Tulacz came up and dropped a double in short left field, the ball getting through Jack Williams who tried for a shoestring catch. Maines, Coleman and Kowalyck scored with five runs now in the column for Kingston. Sahlin finally got the side out when he whiffed Forsyth. Buddy Van Herpe.

Tulacz had his first trouble in Marys-Hasbrouck the fifth when with one out, Rod-gers singled to right and went to second on Tony DePhillips single into left. Sahlin walked to load 'em Forsyth. up, but Adams ended the threat by forcing Sahlin at second.

Nekola Relieves Sahlin

In the seventh successive bingles by Van Herpe and Manny Gomez pushed Sahlin out of the game.
Manager Joe Press called in the

Tuesday, Sent veteran Frank "Bots" Nekola. He walked Downer to pack the bags. Lucchi forced Downer at second but on the play, Van Herpe counted for the Recs' sixth mark-er. Nekola then settled down and struck out Maines and Coleman in

Going into the ninth inning Whitey Tulacz had five-hit shut- Loughran. out but the hard-working tosser let down just a little and his shutout went by the winds. Eddie Boland and Wiilliams opened with singles and advanced a peg on Rodgers' bounder to Coleman. Charley Sheerin's single through the hole and out into center pushed across the two base runception—Block. ners. Hall batted for DePhillips and flied to Downer. Nekola was Loughran. thrown out by Gomez to end the

Press Box Jottings Move over Billy Ostrom and make way for the Recreations' new star hurler-Whitey Tulacz, your hometown neighbor . . . Calm and collected Tulacz worked through to another brilliant accomplishment last night. Bushwicks outhit Kingston 8-7 but all the visitors' nits were singles. Kingston collected two doubles one a telling blow . . . Ralph Coleman did a spectacular bit of work around the initial sack last a runner on. Then in the fourth with Boland batting again, Ralph man had more work to do last Junior Tennis Championships. started firing pitches down to first. swept past Rochester's Gordon Oddly the capable Coleman pulled 'em while Backe had trouble dispos threw into second base to get the runner on first for a forceout . . . Al Cuccinello's .377 average took a decided drop. He went 0 for 4 against Tulacz . . Tony DePhillips, the Bushwick catcher, was consected to play here this consected base to get the first to play here this consected base to get the first to play here this consected base to get the first to play here this consecuency.

Bill Ylovsaker of Shrewsbury, N. Y. seeded second, faces Jim- has been beaten only once in 61 in the lower bracket semi-final match. Both advanced in straight wide early margin he piled up, the Latin-American from Flatbush appeared on the way to making that peared on the way to making that making that the consecuency of the first to play here this consecuency. year . . . Kowalyck caught a foul ball last night when Rodgers hoisted one in the seventh . . . Bill Simmons was warming up for the YOU NEED HOURS OF RELAX-Recs but he couldn't have pitched any better than Tulacz, who did another grand job for his seventh straight victory. The Baltimore Elite Giants will be the opponent next Wednesday right.

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The By Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B. Brooklyn 64 27 .703 St. Louis ... 56 33 .629 New York ... 48 43 .527 Cincinnati ... 47 43 . 3 1 1 4 0 0 Chicago ... 45 49 .479

. 4 0 1 1 2 0 Pittsburgh ... 41 47 .466

Boston ... 38 57 .400

Philadelphia .. 25 65 .277

Games Today Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twi-pennant race. Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

St. Louis at Boston Saturday, July 25 St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Sunday, July 26 Cincinnati at New York (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Louis at Boston (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (11

Washington, 5; Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.

Catholic League

Tonight

Josephs-Loughran

Loughran.

ception-Forsyth

ception-Block.

Conception—Loughran.

Marys-Hasbrouck

ception-Hasbrouck.

ception-Block.

ception-Forsyth.

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Block. Immaculate Conception vs. St.

Tuesday, July 28

St. Josephs vs. St. Marys-

St. Peters vs. Immaculate Con-

Friday, July 31

St. Marys vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Peters vs. St. Josephs-

Tuesday, August 4

St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Peters vs. St. Marys-Has-

Friday, August 7

St. Peters vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Josephs vs. St. Marys-

Tuesday, August 14

Friday, August 18

Tuesday, August 25

St. Josephs vs. St. Peters-

Friday, August 28

Tuesday, September 1

Friday, September 4

St. Marys vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Peters vs. St. Josephs-

Tuesday, September 8

St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Peters vs. St. Marys-Has-

Josephs vs. St. Marys-

Friday, September 11

September 15, 18 and 22.

Junior Tennis Goes

Utica, N. Y., July 24 (AP)-Hard-

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Immaculate Conception vs. St.

. Peters vs. St. Marvs—Block.

Softball Games Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. The following Catholic League The following Catholic League Boston 51 softball schedule has been released Cleveland 52 Games Today

Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis.

Sunday, July 26 Philadelphia at Chicago (2). New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland (2). Boston at St. Louis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Jersey City, 9; Montreal, (first, night). Jersey City, 0; Montreal, 0 (8 nings, second). Buffalo-Syracuse (night). Rochester-Baltimore (night).

Other clubs not scheduled.

Josephs vs. Immaculate Newark Jersey City 51 Toronto 51 Josephs vs. St. Peters-Montreal 50 Buffalo Immaculate Conception vs. St. Baltimore 41 Syracuse 44 Rochester 39

Games Today Toronto at Newark. Montreal at Jersey City Rochester at Baltimore. Buffalo at Syracuse.

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Block Immaculate Conception vs. St Constantino Beats by out-homering the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 4. Johnny Mize notch-St. Josephs vs. St. Marys-For-Hernandez; Meets St. Peters vs. Immaculate Con Wright in August converted into a centerhelder to get him into the lineup, hit his

Fans Boo Decision at Garden: Mauriello Wins Over Burman in Nine Rounds

New York, July 24 (A)-A feath-St. Peters vs. Immaculate Con- September and a Lee Savold-Tami Dodgers, Mauriello tussle for August were on Mike Jacobs' cauliflower card The secretary has noted that today as a result of the re-opening Tuesday, August 11, has been set of Madison Square Garden to the aside to make up any arrange- business of busting beaks. ments and postponements before the beginning of the second half.

Charley (Lulu) Costantino got featherweight shot with Winners of first and second halves Chalky Wright, tentatively writwill play a series of three games ten in for September 24, by being handed a split 12-round decision to decide the league champs on last night in the co-feature on the Garden's air-conditioned (with imigination) card, but this verdict was booed lustily by most of the Into Semi-Final Round 10,217 citizens who were on hand.

Much more decisive was the way the Bronx belter, young Maurielhitting Clarence Mabry, 14-year- lo, punched old Baltimore Red Bur-He pulled in Ed Boland's old Texas star, meets top-seeded man around the place and finally hard drive in the first inning with Ted Backe of Bay Shore, L. I., stopped him in nine rounds of a ten-rounder with a badly gashed Williams, Boston 19 today in the feature semi-final left eye. Red just didn't seem to Laabs, St. Louis 18 triumph, Tami was awarded the DiMaggio, New York when Whitey Kowalyck Mabry Texas Junior Champion, go with Sovold for August 20. enough, Savold, 6-2, 6-1 yesterday chalked up a nine-round kayo only this week-against Bill Poland in

12 rounds with Costantino, who Williams, Boston 89 peared on the way to making that Mize, New York 73 Throw Your Scrap into the han and Judge Bill Healey gave

Lecron saw it for Hernandez. holds New York state sanction as agreement for the fight. He scaled Cleveland, knocked out Joe Mus-featherweight boss, Al Weill, Her-127 to Hernandez's 124%. cato, 186, Buffalo, N. Y. (5).

Manager Luke Sewell Is Being Spoken of as Pilot of Season for His Great Work

(By The Associated Press) James Luther (Luke) Sewell, the 41-year-old pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is being spoken of these days as the manager of the year and while this may be premature, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy as the saying goes. Probably no manager of a

fourth place club ever has been considered for any recognition before, but it has been a long time since the Browns have been in the first division at this extended stage of the American League The fact that the Browns now

not only are in fourth place, but have won 12 of their last 14 contests and are just four games back of the second place Boston Red Sox, is a glowing tribute to the leadership of the soft-spoken University of Alabama alumnus.

The Browns have given up half a dozen players to the armed services, but in spite of this the club has improved due to judicious trading. Instead of selling off stars the club has been able to deal for its own benefit,

Sewell Does Catching

In addition to his skillful direction of the club, Sewell has made one other recent move of importance to his club. He has put himself back on the active list and caught parts of two games in the last week to give the veteran Rick Ferrell a rest while Frank Hayes

Sewell worked five innings yesabout beating the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 6. Chet Laabs, who has developed into a star recently, made three hits and Vernon (Junior) Stephens, who has developed

land and dropping a full game of their ample lead to all the first O'Shanter Golf Tournament, untwo most famous distance races

The Boston Red Sox halted their losing streak by nosing out the Chicago White Sox 5 to 4 with two runs built around Dom Di-Maggio's triple in the seventh inning after Joe Cronin and Pete In the department of th Fox had homered in the fourth.

Washington whipped the De-.548 troit Tigers again 5 to 3 for Alex round early to get the jump on .526 Carrasquel's third triumph with some 138 in a week. Bob Repass hit a home flock of distracted amateurs, who .510 run in the ninth, but the glory were otherwise wrapped up in .451 belonged to Rookie Shortstop their own match-play champion-.449 Johnny Sullivan, who cleaned the ship. .402 bases with a three-run double in Little, on his record certainly the sixth and then knocked in one the most formidable match playrun with another two-bagger in er in the world, came in just be-

Mize Hits 19th

In the National League the New York Giants took over undisputed possession of third place ed his 19th roundtripper of the ning and Babe Young, recently first of the season with two on in the fifth. Young also had two other hits and drove in a run with a single in the third. Vince Di-Maggio hit a three-run homer for Pittsburgh,

In the only other contest scheduled, a night affair at Philadelphia, the last-place Phils knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, and put them seven games be-

Leaders BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE Reiser, Brooklyn 77 300 64 105 Lombardi, Bos. 71 204 22 71 Medwick, Brook. 84 334 46 112 Musial, St. L. 76 256 54 82 Fletcher, Pitts. 83 281 54 87 AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME-RUN HITTERS American League

National League Mize, New York 19 Camilli, Brooklyn 14

RUNS BATTED IN

han and Judge Bill Healey gave him the nod, while Judge George nandez's manager, announced he lu Costantino, 127, New York, outwould appear before the State Although Promoter Jacobs said Athletic Commission Tuesday to Brooklyn (12). he was going ahead with plans to point out that Costantino did not pair Costantino with Wright, who live up to the 126-pound weight

Ties Ted Williams



Big Johnny Mize, Mel Ott's slugging first baseman of the New York Giants, went into a tie for the most home runs hit in the major leagues yesterday when he drove one out of the park in the first inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds. It was Big Jawn's 19th roundtripper of the year and tied him with Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Mize has clouted in 73 runs for the year and represents one of the reasons why the Giants are in third place. The Polo Grounders downed the Pirates yesterday by 6-4 when Babe Young slapped one into the right field stands with two on. It was the terday while the Browns went Giants' third straight win and put them a half game ahead of the

Nelson and Little Belmont Park Races Thirteen of the 14 rich and imstops in the major leagues in one season under Sewell's guidance, Start Off With 67s portant stakes races to be decided at the autumn meeting of Bel-New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis (2, night). Washington at Cleveland (2, night). Philadelphia at Chicago (night). Philadelphia at Chicago (night). Saturday, July 25 Saturday, July 25 Saturday, July 25 Stops in the major leagues in one season under Sewell's guidance, contributed a homer. This happened while the New York Yankees were ending their 11-game winning streak at Cleveland and dropping a full game of Chicago, July 24 (P)—The Tam Chicago, July 24 (P)—The Tam Chicago, July 24 (P)—The Tam Statut OII Mont Park will close for hominate tions Saturday, August 15. All the established events will be renewed with some minor changes made to effect a more equitable distribution of prize monies. The

division teams in the league.

The Yanks had a 2 to 0 lead and big Ernie Bonham was with-

The Boston Red Sox halted their sing streak by nosing out the hicago White Sox 5 to 4 with

and possibly the finest medal player in the game today, shot his

fore dark last night to tie Nelson and announce his candidacy for the first prize of \$2,500 that will be handed out Sunday. Things thus were closer to normal at Tam O'Shanter today than would have seemed possible 24 hours

By coincidence, the two leaders clashed in the Ryder Cup matches converted into a centerfielder to at Detroit last week and wound up all square after 36 hard-fought After his round here, Little said he was playing his best golf since he won the National Open title two years ago. For his part, Nelson said he was back on his game for the first time since he captured the Masters' meet at Atlanta last spring.

Gib Sellers of Walled Lake, Mich., was right behind the leaders with a 68, while Dick Metz er weight championship fight for hind the league-leading Brooklyn and Clayton Heafner were next at 69. Ben Hogan, the game's consistent money winner, was in threatening position with a 71. Three negro professionals, How-

ard Wheeler of Los Angeles, Calvin Searles of New Orleans and Edison Marshall of Indianapolis, each equalled par 72. Wheeler is the long drink of water who uses a back-handed grip with such amazing results.

The amateurs, after two days of furious battle, had reduced themselves to a quartet-Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the National Champion; John Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill.; Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Mike Sto-larik, storekeeper third class at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. In the 36-hole semi-final matches today Wehrle met Holm-strom and Ward tackled Stola-

Two defeated amateurs, Johnny Lehman of Chicago and Pat Ab-bott of Pasadena, led their compatriots in the open division of the tournament, each having shot a 71 in his first round yesterday. collegiate champion, in their third round match.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Medwick, Brooklyn 64 New York - Tami Mauriello, 18014. New York, stopped Red pointed Pedro Hernandez, 124%,

Cleveland - Jimmy Bivins, 176, cato, 186, Buffalo, N. Y. (5).

Annual Kiwanis Race Is Slatedfor Williams Lake

The Williams Lake Athletic Club will open its 1942 competitive season Sunday, July 26, when the third annual running of the Kiwanis Trophy Race will be held. This trophy was donated by the Kingston Kiwanis Club three years ago in an effort to build up interest in competitive swimming among local girls. The race is a 50 yard freestyle swim and only girls living in Ulster county are permitted to compete. In this way permitted to compete. In this way girls who otherwise might be out-classed by the better swimmers of the metropolitan district are given a chance to compete among swimmers of their own ability.
The race will be held at Williams
Lake, in the town of Rosendale
and will start at 3 o'clock.

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Weather Clear for Hour

would keep them aloft in the soup

The trip to Kiska might have

after we saw no land, nothing but

Two days later I discovered

It disgorged a dozen men and a

couple of tons of freight includ-

Woodstock Playhouse

Robert Elwyn, Director Presents a new comedy play by Llewellyn Miller

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With a cast of 20

Including Joen Arliss, Harry Young and Johnny Heath

Friday, Saturday, Sunday,

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340 East Chester St.,

ON THE GROUNDS

AUGUST 9th, 1942

Bake to be put on by none other

than Lou Sapp, ace clambake

Bake opens 3 P. M. sharp Tickets \$2.50, including beer. Ladies Invited. GRAHAM DAVIS, Proprietor

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Sandwiches of all kinds.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Turkey Blue Plate and Turkey
Sandwiches — Other Specials

EVERYTHING IS HOME COOKED

"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

ROUGH RIDERS in "DOWN TEXAS WAY"

for as many as 20 hours.

of the like they get done when he boys can boss the leaders. The two parties had outlined the with special work for the older The scouts reported that his week has been one of the best n camp, no rain and good hot weather so that the swimming has been at its best. Troops No. 76 of Wallkill and No. 72 of Marlborough will report in this coming week with 12 scouts each this with the other boys scheduled to come in will fill the camp for its The closing court of honor will be held on Saturday



evening, August 1. The boys will

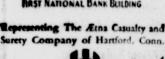
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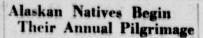


YOU CAN STRETCH A FIRE POLICY

to cover damage by windstorm, explosion, hail, riot and falling aircraft by merely adding an Extended Coverage Endorsement to your Fire Insurance. Costs very little.







Teller, Alaska, July 24 (AP)-Their annual pilgrimage unaffected by battles in the Aleutians 800 miles south, natives of little Diomede Island have crossed Bering Strait to market their trinkets and bolster the food supply of their rocky island home.

Four huge skin-covered canoes brought 130 men, women and chil-dren to the Alaska mainland with heavy cargoes of ivory and seal-

The Diomede natives are cave boys. Needless to say if there are any ditches to be dug extra dishes to be washed or anything Diomede Island in storm-swept Bering Strait, They arrived with their intri-

cately-carved bracelets and other day's program with special activities for the boys and officers despite the absence of the usual despite the absence of the usual tourist trade. Army and navy personnel have been buying up the native's products.

Their cargoes were tossed ashore in heaps of rough sealskin sacks.

A chief of the island peoples said the only change in routine this war year was their avoidance

to supplement their food supply The natives cross the strait with the men, women and children all joining in the paddling. They have to launch their canoes from

port development under way on Russia's big Diomede, only a rifle shot to the west. The story never

Volunteers Will Hold

Saturday a Tag Day will be twice. held in Kingston for the benefit of the Volunteers of America, who operate a day nursery here.
Funds are needed to carry on the work of the organization.

Almost immediately he began to feel so ill that he made a forced landing in a dry swamp. After work of the organization.

During June the total attendance at the day nursery was 937. These children are given a drink of juice each morning, a hot meal afternoon. A number of them wounds but decided were transported to and from late to do any good. their homes. They are all children of parents who must both another plane and radioed for dren of parents who must be work in order to support their help.

That night he had to fire his to drive off wild

eral small cots and a washing ma- buffaloes that threatened to damchine. Those who wish to donate these articles should telephone When rescuers had not located

A comfortable chair of the right size for a child has a seat just deep enough to support his back and shallow enough to allow his knees to bend; it has a support for his feet if they do not reach

Get in the Scrap!

Inducted



MICHAEL SARKIES

this war year was their avoidance of Nome, south of here. In the past, they have gone to the color-ful one-time gold rush town to feast on delicacies of the white man, to trade, and to see the movies and store windows.

From here, they will strike out

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Kenneth Hyatt on Janet street.

Into the army and is spending a literate it becan to close in and I saw the sun only once again in nine days.

Two hours later it becan to close in and I saw the sun only once again in nine days.

The wet cold of the islands soon bit into me, an emergency solved by shoving a pile of miscellaneous gear off a bunk and going to ground in an eiderdown sleeping by shoving a pile of miscellaneous gear off a bunk and going to ground in an eiderdown sleeping by shoving again.

Next day we were off again, unbelievable beauty. From here, they will strike out over the tundra to hunt reindeer to supplement their food supplement their foo

Pilot Survives Snake Bite 3,000 Feet in Air

the absence of beaches along the formidable and rocky coast.

Diomede figured dramatically in a report that was widely circulated in pre-war days. The natives brought reports of an airport development under way on the air of the ai aground:

While flying 75 miles from his bor?" I yelled. base, Vaught noticed a peculiarlymarked snake near his left foot. He put the plane into a slip to try to slide the snake into a cor-Tag Day Saturday ner, but when he touched the rudder bar the snake struck him

Vaught then seized the snake

fainting several times, he dragged himself to a water hole where he put a tourniquet on his badly-swollen leg and made a mud pack which relieved the pain somewhat. at noon and milk and buns in the He thought of scarifying the wounds but decided it was too

During the afternoon he sighted

him next day, Vaught managed to fit a piece of wood to the left rudder pedal so he could operate it by hand. He made a successful takeoff and returned to his base. After a period in a hospital, he

now has rejoined his squadron. Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Journey in Aleutians Shows in engine parts, propellers and a dozen blacksmith's anvils. Less than half an hour later it Grim U.S. Defense of Islands was ready to take off. The freight was piled in and the men assigned to go appeared

great peninsula. Only one refer- to get me. ence point will be named here and that is Dutch Harbor - dreary told him.

boat that roared across a narrow and by morning another 70-knot one wing over the land and the other over the sea. We scudded like gunfire while rain slatted along at 160 miles an hour unand leveled off leveled off to slide across a 1,000-foot pass so low the scrubby in down sleeping bags, vainly hopfir trees almost scraped the big ing to get warm.

Puny as they were, those would and we got away in a Cat ambe the last trees except three for phibian. 1,000 miles. Dutch Harbor boasts We three sickly pines but they are not native. Some lonely American carried them there and now fondly life. The inhospitable Aleutians en- Few have ever seen that awesome ancient whaling ships, the

Michael Sarkies of 31 East course down the peninsula in weather that, for once, was good into the army and is spending a Two hours later it becan to close inducted in the army and is spending a transfer of the course down the peninsula in day after challenging three airroof and then we had to stay craft en route. Each time an unidentified speck appeared near us identified speck appeared near us get down again.

bor, he said.

"He's never missed yet."

Set huts varied the canvas skyline.

But we didn't !and. We cruised A quanset hut is an igloo of corin circles for an hour but the rocky rugated iron and if you've been side. harbor entrance, guarded on one living in a tent under perpetual side by the black buttress of Cape
Cheerful and on the other by the sharp fang of Priest Rock, was so choked with fog that we
The mud as always, was knee deep.
That night I shared a tent with

One way to judge the quality of the sharp fang of Priest Rock, was so choked with fog that we

couldn't get in.

Two hours later we slipped into had lived through weather crackdesolate bay and landed. This was a dispersal point. The addoman scrambled into the gundown. The oldest was 28, the bay with a signal lamp and soon youngest not more than 20 a motor whaleboat came buckling Next morning I would fly to through the seas to pick us up. We Kiska in a B-17 and they were tied the plane to a buoy and left going out on patrol flights that

Wind Rises to Gale

That night we slept aboard an been a nightmare but was actualold destroyer converted to duty as another plane and radioed for help.

The nursery is in need of several small cots and a washing marker as mall cots and a washing marker as ma the ship pitched and strained at anchor even in the harbor.

the fog pressing down and a nar-This tender had serviced the big This tender had serviced the big flying boats through the worst of their two-week ordeal early in the two-week ordeal early in these June when the Japs were in these found the rocky peak of our tarwaters with aircraft carriers. cruisers, transports and subs. get rearing through the murk a few miles away. Some were still there.

Her men were a friendly, hospitable lot. The officers were young, juniors in years but veterans in point of war service. They had fought in Dutch Harbor and the open sea and they were the States. to fight again. They had burned an evacuated town, rescued civilians, sunk a sub, shot down three planes and the war had little more to teach them. Most had not seen the states

for more than a year and they were wistfully eager for news from home, "home" being anything be-tween Maine and California.

On the second day I went ashore to acquire as vivid a memory as I shall ever have. The boat put me within reaching distance of a 50foot ladder up the cliff and I scrambled up while a fiendish wind tore at my borrowed raincoat and threatened to jerk me back to the

At the top I saw the tundra for the first time, a hummocky morass that looks like land God plowed experimentally and then wisely de

cided to throw away.

If that were true probably He would be surprised at the use His children have made of it. For that bleak, treeless plain under a sky as heavy as heartbreak was filled with American airplanes, trucks shacks, tents and American fight-

Four-engined B-17 and B-24 heavy bombers, fast P-40 and P-38 fighter-planes and a half dozen huge amphibian Catalinas crouched along a runway carved through that useless land. In a lantern lit shack I found a field telephone and soon in a truck driven by a cheerful kid from Tex-

GOOD FOOD

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS,

quietly and climbed aboard, carry base on the southern shore of the as came jouncing over the tundra ing their own packs and rifles, great peninsula. Only one refer to get me.

Visibility: 500 Feet

"This is a hell of a place," I We had 500-foot visibility to get off with but within a hundred enough by itself, but an oasis of luxury compared to others.

"Well, it ain't Texas," he admiles the soup had closed in and luxury compared to others. luxury compared to others.

We started in a Catalina flying That night we slept in a tent flying 20 feet off the water with able half the time even to see the through the flaps and we huddled land so threateningly close. the right wing jerked up fran tically and I looked out in time to see the murky bulk of a Cata lina drumming past just outside the window in the fog.

After two hours of that mad This day the weather was clear dening chasing the shoreline for an hour and we passed Mount and out of bays, coves, inlets and ried them there and now fondly Shishaldin's smoking, snow blan-nurses them through a discouraged keted spire in bright sunlight. deurage trees no more than they welcome.men.

We turned westward and set a We made Dutch Harbor that We made Dutch Harbor that we went through the feet before we were the feet before we were

Next day we were off again, unbelievable beauty.

Five hours later the gunner shook me awake and told me to get up because we were ready to get up because we were ready to ers jump off. We found that allowed was and there and there land. We were outside Dutch Har-bor he said persal point-with several import- fog.

Here was no tundra, but real from the sea. They were "Who knows 't's Dutch Harr?" I yelled.
"The navigator," he grinned. grass and wild violets as large as half dollars speckled the green with stars. Here, too, a few quan-

> This is the meanest country in the world and the most wonder-

One way to judge the quality of cotton goods is to unravel a yarn and pull out the small fibers; the ups and others who had shot down

best fabrics have the longest fi-



Colombia is expected to increase Use of generator gas from wood its loans to farmers and livestock as a motor fuel is increasing in

France.

FEYE'S LIOUOR STORE

FREE DELIVERY.

BOTTLE in BOND 100 ProofFull Fifth \$175 MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE.

6 Years Old - 86 Proof.

Full Fifth LONDON DRY GIN

100% Grain Neutral Spirits - 90 Proof. Full Quart

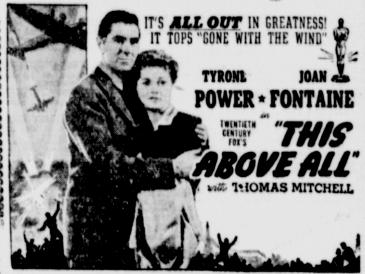
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FOR WINES — From Pint to Gallon SWISS COLONY TAYLOR'S GREAT WESTERN CHATEAU MARTIN MISSION BELL

ALBANO ALSO ALL IMPORTS





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"Mrs. Miniver"

Starring—GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON



LAST SHOWING TODAY The Wife Takes a Flyer"

STARRING JOAN BENNETT - FRANCHOT TONE

FOUR DAYS STARTING WITH TONITE'S DOUBLE PREVUE



HELEN GILBERT - ABNER BIBERMAN A Paramount Picture

TONITE'S DOUBLE PREVUE SCHEDULE

THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

GABIN

At - 7:30 & 10:30

3 DAYS STARTING WITH TUESDAY NITE'S PREVUE

IDA LUPINO

"MOONTIDE"

ARM

from FLANAGANS' 331 WALL ST.

JOCKY UNDERWEAR Shirts 60° Shorts 60°

Boxer Type SHORTS 75c & 85c

Sport Shirts

Short Sleeves

1.00 to 3.50

Long Sleeves

2.00 to 5.00

Men's BATHING TRUNKS

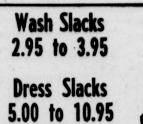


Wilson Bros. Broadcloth SHORTS

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Wilson Bros. **SHIRTS** 65°

Play Shorts 1.65 & 2.95



Novelties for the Boys Going Away Army or Navy 1.00 to 10.00

STRAW HATS! while they last! 1/2 Price

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331 WALL STREET

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Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley

73.

AUGUST 1st—three room apartment with all improvements, at 58 Fair street. Apply 690 Broadway.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—5 rooms, heat furnished. Burgevin street.

Phone 2312.

DESIRABLE CONTROLLY STREET.

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Tire Store, Broadway.

TRUCK TIRES (5)—tubes and wheels
825 x 20; 2-speed rear end; parts for
1940 Dodge truck. Ben Rhymer's
Body Shop.

adjusted; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 4570. 159

USED CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET SEDAN-1931, excellent condition, recently overhauled, six very good tires, new tubes, Tropic Air heater, \$75. 18 Van Buren street after 6 evenings.

1933 FORD COUPE—reasonable; five good tires, two almost new. Ames, Maverick Road, Woodstock. 1929 GRAHAM SEDAN-A-1 shape, four new tires, two spares; driven less than 25,000 miles. 2554-J.

1930 Hudson Coupe—\$50
1932 Pontlac 4-door Sedan—\$65
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1934 Ford 4-door Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
Open Evenings
Sunday by Appointment
Pontlac Broadway Garage. Inc.
E. G. Boessneck, Jr., Pres.
708 Broadway
Kingston, New York

Kingston, New York

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—five very good tires and tubes; cash. O. H. GARAGE—167 Main street. Phone 3567-W.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Daven-port, Accord. N. Y.

Pets

CANARIES-and cages; reasonable. 83 James street. St. James street.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great
Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

WELSH TERRIER PUPPIES—pure
bred. Maple Lane Farms, Albany
avenue extension. Phone 2382.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

HALL BROTHERS CHICKS—Make you more money, Order now! Heavy bookings. Dunham, 306 Washington LEGHORN HENS (210)-with records of 230 to 342 eggs in pullet year, for \$1.10 each. Howard R. Van Aken, Accord, Kripplebush, N. Y. POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street. Newburgh, N. Y.

Newburgh, N. Y.

PULLETS (300) — White Leghorn, from high laying stock. E. Grafe,

Classified Ads

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, Mimeographs: Repairs, rentals, supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1500.

FURN!TURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. COMPLETE LINE used furniture. glassware, many odd pleces; glass-ware bought 112 North Front mattresses, floor covering, rugs, fur-niture, stoves; lowest prices. Also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Fur-niture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Down-town.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—two, three and five rooms; heat and hot water fur-nished; all improvements. Phone The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising heat furnished. 95 East Chester street.

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> APARTMENT—two and five rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825. APARTMENT—four rooms with im-provements, at 77 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1273-W. APARTMENT-three rooms, heat, hot water, shower, refrigerator, all im-provements. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath at 11 Deyo street. Inquire at 352 Broadway. A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month, \$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co., The Crown Research Phone 4391 Part of the Crown Research Researc

BICYCLE—girl's, size 28, like new.
20 Pine street.

CABIN CRUISER—42' long; 10'
beam; can be equipped for sail. Box
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COIL SPRING cot bed, suitable for
camp, \$1.50. 122 Fair street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors,
pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J.
Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone
3817.

Honorous Broadway; \$30. Phone 229-J-2.

APARTMENT—six rooms, 27 Prince
street, second floor, shower, hardwood floors, oil heat, hot water, and
garage: available immediately;
adults preferred. Phone 1920.

APARTMENTS (2)—one four rooms
and bath; one three rooms and bath;
good residential section; reasonable
rent. Rondout Savings Bank. Phone
73.

DESIRABLE modern six-room heated apartment. Apply Bert Wilde, Inc. 632 Broadway, or phone 72. ley.

GALVANIZED CYCLONE FENCE—
7000', 5' high, chain link design, complete with 1%" top rail, 3" posts set 10' apart; also several gates complete with post and hinges. Harry L. France, Pine Hill, N. Y. Phone Pine Hill 2261.

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ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms, with bath and all improvements; 79
Crown street, Inquire Samueis' Market.

air conditioned refrigerators, 24 MODERN APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator; August 4th, 348 Broadway. Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — \$1.49 gal.
Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.
KITCHEN RANGE—small, with oll burners, \$15. Inquire at 124 Wrentham street.

LARGE STORE KELVINATOR—in MODERN four room anattment and a modern four rooms.

PONTIAC CAR—good condition, good rubber; also tandem bicycle, good condition. Davenport, 42 Crown street, Kingston, N. Y.

FLATS TO LET

RYE STRAW—in a stack. Roy Steen-burgh, Stone Ridge, N. Y., Reservoir Road.

FIVE ROOMS—improvements, first floor; two blocks from boat yard. Inquire Lang's Market. Phone 1614.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AN ATTRACTIVE - two-room apart improvements; also extra 110 Elmendorf street. Phone 577.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, gas range, centrally located. Adults. 23 Van Gaasbeck street. Phone 1036-M. Body Shop.

TRUNKS (2)—25c each; Whitney baby carriage, \$5; training chair, odds and ends. Phone 1653-R.

Odds and ends. Phone 1653-R.

James street. Phone 1036-M.

A ST. JAMES MODERN apartment; complete kitchenette and bath. St. James street at Clinton avenue. FURNISHED APARTMENT—all conveniences. 164 Washington avenue. FURNISHED APARTMENT — two large rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences, at 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—near the uptown business section. 404 Washington avenue. **FURNISHED ROOMS**

FURNISHED ROOM—with or without board; home cooking; all improve-ments; parking space. 207 Wall street.

GARAGE—in central section of city: available now, 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R. TERRAPLANE — with four 600x16 SINGLE GARAGE—rent \$4 per month. heavy duty tires. Inquire at 231 Inquire Donohue, 209 Washington avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

DOUBLE HOUSE-243 Wall street Aryshire Beneric Aryshire Beneric Aryshire Beneric Ben HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements, hot water heat; 139 Downs street. Phone 2557. HOUSE—four rooms, bath, and ga rage; \$23. Phone 886-M-2. SMALL BUNGALOW—reasonable rent

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

154 Howland avenue. Phone

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall street, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET BUNGALOW—Glenerie Park, on waterfront, five rooms, furnished, ail modern conveniences. Phone 2365.

HOUSE—four rooms, bath, and garage; 11 Deyo street, between Albany and Foxhall avenues. Phone 494-J.

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LADY'S COAT—found in Montrepose Cemetery, near Decoration Day, Call at office.

"I made myself a hero today, Cap-the medals I got with a

Quickies

EMPLOYMENT

Classified Ads

REMOUSE Q

Help Wanted-Female CAPABLE WOMAN—to take charge of household while mother is away; at least one month's employment; references required. Write Box MGR, Uptown Freeman. CAPABLE WOMAN—live in privileges, plain cooking, country hotel; few transient guests. Phone New Paltz 6607 or apply Gardiner Hotel, Gar-diner, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED HAND PRESSERS
GOOD PAY: STEADY WORK
EXCLUSION MANUFACTURING CO.
OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND HAND SEWERS: STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. FERN FROCKS, 721 BROADWAY, OVER COCA COLA BUILDING.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO. OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on Singer sewing machines, Louis Levy, 8 West Union street.

tham street.

LARGE STORE KELVINATOR—In perfect condition; a bargain for quick cash sale. Phone 1157.

MULTIGRAPH—hand operated, complete and in good condition. Inquire 84 Smith avenue.

Pront. Apply Lyons, premises.

MODERN—four-room apartment and garage at 16 John street. Phone 812.

ONE OR more rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent. Phone 1117.

ONE OR more rooms furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent. Phone 4084.

STENOGRAPHER-SALESLADY—with street. Phone 4084.

STENOGRAPHER-SALESLADY —with local store: one who is able to meet people, although selling experience not necessary. Box WST, Uptown

WAITRESS must be over 21. Apply at the Broadway Tavern, 533 Broad-

WANTED—Experienced cigar machine operators. Apply G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Inc., 25 Dedrick street, burgh, Stone Ridge, N. I., Reservoir
Road.

SAND — stone, cinders, A. Vogel
Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SAND—good clean screened sand:
quick loading bin; no waiting. Island
Dock, Inc. Phone 1960.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B.
Millens and Sons.

Inquire Lang's Market. Phone 1614.

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EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER—
Call Frank Van Etten, Mgr., care
Rose's Super Market. Phone 2020.

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cutters. Write ABC, Downtown Freeman.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, oil
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MAN-for general and porter work for children's camp; must be able to drive; \$65 per month, including board, lodging and laundry. Phone Kingston 345-J-1.

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GARAGES TO LET YOUNG MAN—to drive light delivery truck; \$17 weekly. Box YDD, Up-town Freeman.

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Five-room bungalow, uptown section, hardwod floors, hot water heat, complete bath; garage; beautiful grounds; \$5500 with terms. Geo. Moore, 59 Garden.

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LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted, Cailed for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Bicycle Shop, 55 Franklin street. METAL CEILING WORK—No job too small or too large. Clyde DuBols, phone 691.

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MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 11, 14, 16, 18, wants whole or part load either way; insurance, S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

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EIRST class tenants for five Pirest.

Shokan, July 24-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morales returned to New York Monday after having spent two weeks at the summer home of Mrs. Morales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodriguez.

SHOKAN

Brooklynites here for the weekend included Ralph Gorman and Joseph Driscoll, both of whom are employed in the shops of the Robbins Dry Dock Co.

Shokan residents attending the big barn dance at Grant Every's farm in the Back Brook section of Olive Saturday night included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderbent of Rye spent Sunday with

Mrs. Vanderbent's mother, Mrs. Oscar Ganter. Cards have been received from Irving Weeks at a camp in Den-

of the Flatbush section of Brook-lyn, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. East Strand. Elmendorf in the vilage center. Many Shokan residents plan to attend the Methodist Church fair at Ashokan next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Among local hem district of South Africa and destroying crops as they adwomen who will assist with the destroying crops as they adbaked ham supper and other feat- vance. ures of the annual fair are Mrs.

of Kingston street and nuc; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

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A death of July 22, 1861, was a that of the Rev. Samuel Harlow, who was well known in Reformed Church circles in ante-bellum days. Funeral services were contact that Shokan Dutch Many John Rainey, Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh and Mrs. Charles Sickler.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ASHLEY, ANNIE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie E. Ashley, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uister, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Fowler & Fowler, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 16th day of November. 1942.

Dated, May 6th, 1942.

CHARLES H. ASHLEY RUTH ASHLEY ROSS Executors and others of the surname who FOWLER & FOWLER

8 West Union street.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE FACERS—Apply Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

FORELADY—at the Colonial Manufactory Foregraphy Co., 14:16 Pine Grove avenue.

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LAWN MOWER—and power mowers

and evenings, 256

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains epins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front. E BUY—good used household goods. Kingston Colonial Auction Galleries. Phone 164. WE WILL BUY good clean used cars for cash. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue.

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spacious home completely modernized and in perfect condition. 14 rooms, 5 baths, massive open fireplace, best of heating and water supply: due to ware emergency work owner unable to enjoy; will sacrifice at less than one-half of value; serious consideration will be given any reasonable offer. Included in sale, gratis, Packard sedan, Ford truck, tractor, garden tools, house furnishings. Immediate action desired. Cooperative brokers fully protected. JOHN C. SAUER SAUGERTIES, N. Y. PHONE 777

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BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION—

Calling on Mrs. Theodore Isaac-son—and Mrs. Carl Sandbo days week were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandbo assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his assessor of the City file assessor of the City assessor of the City file assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his assessor of the City file assessor of the City

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 23 pupils of school district number 7. Town of Esopus, Village of Rifton, N. Y., for the school year 1942-1943. Y, for the school year 1942-1643. The following is the route or routes the transportation vehicle: From Rifton via Route 213 and ate 32 to New Paltz and return. From Rifton via Route 213 and palty of the return of the return of the return of the route 1 return. Form of proposal, copy of proposed tract and envelope in which to insee bid may be obtained from John ady, P. O. Box 54, Rifton, N. Y. request. Stady, P. O. Box 54, Ritton, N. 1.
Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of John Grady, P. O. Box 54, Rifton, N. Y., not later than 7 P. M., August 10th, 1942. They will be publicly opened at Rifton, N. Y. at 7 P. M., August 10th, 1942.

The Board of Trustees hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids,

JOHN GRADY Trustee or Board of Education District No. 7 Town of Esopus, N. Y.

Sealed bids are requested for the ransportation of approximately 25 pupils of school district number 6. Emma Wygant, Town of Ulster, N. Y. for the school year 1942-43.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:
Route 99 from Ulster Landing to Route 32, on Route 32, from Cross Road at Ulster Landing to Kingston High School.
Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to inclose bid may be obtained from John Watzka, R. 1, Box 187, Kingston, N. Y. on request.

Natzka, R. 1, Box 101,
on request.
Sealed bids on the forms and in the
envelopes provided for the purpose are
to be in the hands of John Watzka,
R. 1, Box 187, Kingston, N. Y., not
later than August 12th, 7 P. M. They
will be publicly opened at Emma Wygant School, Flatbush, N. Y., 7 P. M.,
August 14. August 14.

The Board of Trustees hereby re-serves the right to reject any or all

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

JOHN WATZKA Trustee or Board of Education District No. 6 Town of Ulster

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. \$1.844 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pine Hill, (100 ft. South of Funcrest Lake, Route 28), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. on premises consumption.
THE FUNCREST CORP.
100 feet South of Funcrest Lake Route 28 Pine Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. EB4334 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at East Kingston, (Corner Flatbush Avenue and John Street), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ALICE BERARDI, Prop.
Corner Flatbush Avenue and John Street
East Kingston, N. Y.

Shutout Will Race | sided favorite in a field of possible ten or twelve, with Possible

Whitney's Colt May Clinch to victory in 1936. Johnstown 3-Year-Old Crown

Chicago, July 24 (AP)-Shutout, the big handseome colt owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, street, Brooklyn, was arrested at

less important events, can snatch sheriff's office a matter of wages

Shutout Will Race
In Arlington Event
Shutout, with Regards and Valdina Orphan as second choices.
Shutout, however, faces a terrific jinx, for no favorite has went the classic since Granville galloped to victory in 1936. Johnston. Bimelech and Whirlaway, failed in three consecutive years. Petit Larceny Charge Raymond Hunt of 311 Stanhope

Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, may clinch the three-year-old turf championship in the \$85,000 Arlington Classic tomorrow.

Winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and a pair of less important events, the son of Services of Victorious, can snatch the title that went to long-taled Whirlaway last year.

Indications were today that Shutout would go to the post a lop-

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Mrs. Gabriel Richard of New York has joined her husband at their state road place. Mrs. Richard's nephew, Dick Angell, who formerly came here each summer, is now employed at the Garand rifle plant in Worcester, Mass., where he and Mrs. Angell make their home.

Mrs. Michael Gorman and daughters, Lorraine and Virginia, of the Flatbush section of Brook
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Mrs. Mrs. Michael Gorman and demonstrated as follows:

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JOSEPH F. WINTER

Joseph F. Winter of 99 Foxhall avenue enlisted in the Naval Reserve the first of the week when the Naval Reserve the first of the week when the Naval Reserve the first of the week when the Navy Caravan was in Kingston bus terminal located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downstown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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White Star Line

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Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m. 5:40 p. m. Daily: 12:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

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Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only: 10:10 p. m. 6:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m., 4:15 p. m.
Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.
Busses make connections with trains.
Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

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Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
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Retreat Is Planned

By Young People

ter part of September.

Last year the first venture of

the Baptist Young People to hold and outing proved a notable suc- of the church. cess. It is fortunate that "Trian-

President Albert Sonnenberg of las Harvey and Charles Gumaer. The Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the church, and other young people's leaders in the church are giving valuable assistance in furtherthe plans for the event.

everal notable Christian youth leaders throughout the state are being contacted as leaders of conferences at the Retreat.

Card Parties

High Falls Church Party

A card party will be held Tues day, August 4, at 8 p. m., in the firemen's hall in High Falls for the benefit of the Catholic Church of High Falls. Bridge, pinochle, and bunco will be played. Refreshments will be served. The public

ND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functhousands of girls to relieve runc-tional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. fade especially for women. Fol-ow label directions. Worth trying!

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Miss Evelyn Leininger Is

Bride of Hector MacAllister The marriage of Miss Evelyn The Young People of the First Baptist Church are planning their Lucas avenue, to Hector MacAlis-Baptist Church are planning their second annual Fall Retreat to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Camp, "Triangle Acres," during the latformed Church. The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., officiated. Approweek-end planning conference music was played by Mrs. William S. Eltinge, organist

gle Acres," only 12 miles from by her father. She wore a powder Kingston, is again available as a blue silk redingote dress with white accessories. Her corsage Christian Endeavor Society of Robinson, sister of the bridethe First Baptist Church, has appointed the following committee to wore a navy blue ensemble with arrange for the Retreat: Miss Ma-white accessories. Her corsage was Terwilliger, chairman; Doug- of red roses. The best man for the bridegroom was Cecil Hicks of

New York city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. The bride and bridegroom received many presents and a large sum of money. Mr. and Mrs. MacAlister left for a wedding trip and upon their re-turn will make their home in New

Miss Dusey Is Hostess

Miss Janet Patricia Dusey, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Dusey of 131 Andrew street, was hostess at a pirthday party on the lawn of her home Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The color scheme was red, white and blue. Miss Dusey received many cards, birthday greetings, telegrams and giftograms from her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. I. Malin, her many aunts and uncles and her girl friend, Joan Gleba, of Dorchester, Mass. Those who at-Dorchester, Mass. Those who attended the party were: Muriel and Ginger Costello, Kathleen and Louis Netter, Jr., Mary Ann, Carol, Ellen and Tony Koenig, Anna King, Marilyn Brophy, Lucille Cole, Rosemary McDonough and Jacquelyn Quigley. Gifts were also sent by Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Michael Powers and Mrs. Anna Mitchell.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

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Married at Fair Street Church



Pennington Photo

MR. AND MRS. HECTOR MAC ALISTER Miss Evelyn Leininger of 318 Lucas avenue became the bride of Hector MacAlister July 18, at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Has Scholarship



MARK E. CONNELLY

A freshman scholarship at the REGULAR Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., has VALUES WHITE - BLACK - NAVY AND COLORS MESHES - RAYONS - COTTONS All colors and sizes but not all styles in all sizes. mor," the school paper.

> Ladies Honored By Group A number of friends gathered Schenectady. Mrs. Craig is the bach, Mrs. Elizabeth daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Steineart. Kingston-Saugerties road, Wednesday evening, July 22, to celebrate
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> daughter of the Rev. and Mr John A. Wright of Wurts street. birthdays of Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara and wedding anniversary of Mrs. Barbara Tierney. Covers were laid for 14 and a large birthday cake Camp Fole Champlain on Lake

was placed on the center of the O'Hara, Mrs. Barbara Tierney, Miss Annabelle O'Connor, Mrs. Rose Emmick, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Mary Marino, Mrs. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Dorothy Weiss, Mrs. Maude Mrs. Sam Mann and dau

to Mrs. William Reis who had prepared it.

Dance Committee Reports

great financial success. However, since some of the reports were not complete a final report could not be made. The dance was held for Donald Dumm of 4 Mountain

Trinity Doer's Class Sale The Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church Sunday School will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Ambrose store, 362 Broadway.



corset, girdle, bra or other oundation garment...designed, ut and styled exclusively for our individual needs and tastes. ersonal service in the privacy of your home. Madam Ida M. Burroughs

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High School

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "The Per sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MOTHER MAY INVITE SOL-DIER TO SPEND FURLOUGH WITH HERSELF AND DAUGHTER

Another hospitality-to-soldier question is sent me in the following letter from a girl who asks if it will be proper to invite a soldier (who is the friend of a friend and with whom she has been corresponding) to spend his furlough with her mother and herself in her mother's apartment. Her letter continues: Through our mu-tual friend who started our writing to each other, I do know quite a good deal about him and about his family, so he doesn't seem a stranger. Mother says she can't imagine he has much money and hopes you will stretch a point and say it is proper to invite him here. If not, then I suppose we may invite him to all meals. If you say he mustn't stay here, shall we engage and pay for a room for

My answer to this: with mother as hostess! Of course it is pro-per that he accept her invitation to stay at her (and your) apart-

Unforgivable Heartlessness

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my father-in-law passed away after a long illness. My own family for my husband. Don't you think so too?

fact that they may not have known his father has nothing to A concert of recorded music that every normal human being In your husband's case,

On Tipping Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think a group of young girls—obviously still of school age—should be expected to tip in a restaurant? Answer: Decidedly yes!

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiand Robinson, sung by Paul quette of Letter Writing," enclos-ing ten cents in coin and a threecent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post,

Inc.)

Celebrate 30th Anniversary High Falls, July 24-On Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. the many friends and relatives of been awarded to Mark E. Connel-chenko and daughter, Roxandra, brate their 30th wedding anniverly, son of Mrs. Mildred Connelly of 169 Washington avenue. Mr. Sunday for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where Mr. Illiaschenko has activity of his class. He also mining company, Mrs. Illiaschenko mining company, Mrs. Illiaschenko son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Neuberger and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Sounday for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where Mr. Illiaschenko has activity of his class. He also mining company, Mrs. Illiaschenko son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Neuberger and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Heather Jeanne Craig, and Mrs. George Behr, Mr. and July 15, at Ellis Hospital, Mrs. Leon Friedman, Fred Lea-Leon Friedman, Fred Lea-Mrs. Elizabeth Wessely, Mr

Mosher-Huber

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huber of San Francisco, Cal., announce th marriage of their daughter, to Ernest J. Mosher, M.M. 2/c, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. How-ard E. Mosher of 155 Spring street. The wedding took place in San Francisco, June 30. They will reside in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Mosher is receiving instruction in deep sea diving.

Three Named For Dad

El Reno, Okla. (AP)-Edmund J. Williams liked his first name but not "Junior," and so his sons are: Raymond Edmund, 22; Franklin Edmund, 13; Benjamin Edmund, 8, and Edmund Chester, 5. soned Edmund the elder: "If I became famous, three of our boys would have cause to envy 'Junior.' Then again, suppose were hanged for stealing horses 'Junior' would curse the fate that gave him the name.



Returns to Duty



LIEUT. JUNE D. WATSON

did not know him and evidently son has returned to her duties at thought for that reason they could not show any personal recould not show any personal re-grets. Nevertheless I think they should have shown some sympathy of 106 Downs street. Miss Wat-of 106 Downs street. Miss Wat-4 hours. Unmold on lettuce. son enlisted in the United States Answer: Certainly I do. The 1941.

cemetery on Saturday afternoon

till it hurts—the Axis.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Midsummer Sunday Dinner Serving Four

Summer Appetizer Baked Ham Green Apple S Mashed Sweet Potatoes Green Apple Sauce Buttered Turnips Hot I 1942 Salad Dessert Hot Biscuits

Summer Appetizer 4 hard cooked eggs teaspon chili sauce 4 stalks cooked asparagus 4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika Cut eggs in halves. Remove yolks and mash with fork. Add sauce, salt and paprika. Arrange two per portion on small plates and top with aspara-

Green Apple Sauce 4 cups sliced peeled apples

2/3 cup water

1/2 cup light corn syrup Cook apples, water and lemon in covered pan until apples are soft. Remove lid and boil 2 minutes, stirring frequently. utes, stirring frequently. Add syrup and nutmeg. Boil gently 5

1942 Salad Dessert

cup chopped figs 3 cup broken nuts cup cotage cheese tablespoon lemon juice 2 cup diced celery /3 cup diced pineapple

2 cup mayonnaise cup heavy cream, whipped teaspoon salt taspoons gelatin

1 tablespoon orange juice (or

Crushed or finely cubed pineapple makes a new topper to spread over coffee cake ust before it goes ovenward. This is a sugar saver too as the pineapple is usually sweet enough to Shandaken, July 24-Mr. and sugar. If not quite sweet enough spread with a thin coating of maple syrup or honey.

INDIANS GET FARM AID

Farming implements have been is spending her vacation at the home of her father, John Brown.

There will be a turkey supper at the Methodist Church Hall on Thursday, July 30, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Peggy Osterhoudt is visiting her sister. Mrs. J. D. Cox. In the gift

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 24-A series of teas, lunches and parties have been given during the past week for Mrs. Emil Ganso, who has been spentding the week at the Herrick House. Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ganso and their daughter lived on what is now the Paul Roland property and were very prominent among the leading painters of Woodstock. A tea was given Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Heckman for Mrs. Ganso and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon More, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speicher, Miss Hermionie Kleinert, Miss Nan Mason and Miss Wilna Hervey.

The Woodstock artist association announces a gallery evening Monday at 8:30 p. m. There will be music in the gallery gardens from the private collection of records of Private C. Leacraft, Jr. The program is being arranged

and Mrs. John Harrison.
Billy Brinkman will join the navy and left Thursday afternoon. designation is known but he will be probably stationed somewhere in the south Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger are here for a short time but do not expect to spend the remainder of the summer in Woodstock.

HITLER SLAUGHTERED

Slaughter of Hitler because he became too unruly is reported from Paisley, England, Hitler in this case was a bull. His former mater)
Mix figs, nuts, cheese, juice, celplaymates, Churchill, Joe, Winston and Eden, are reported doing

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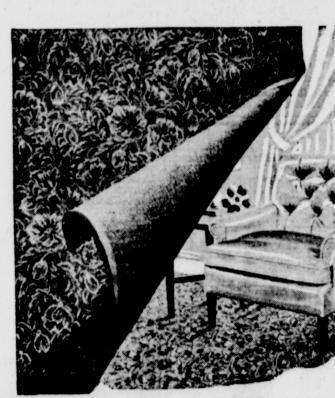
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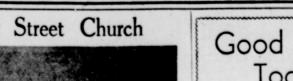
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Recorded Music Concert Will

Be Given at Woodstock Gallery

from the records of the collection feels for a friend who is in sorof Private Edgar C. Leaycraft, Jr., row. will be given in the garden of the Woodstock Art Gallery, Monday evening, July 27, at 8:30 p. m. Vladimir Padwa has arranged the Voladimir Padwa has arranged the New Pole of New York. following program:

Classical Symphony in D Major, opus 25, Sergei Prokolieff, played by the Boston Symphony, Sergei Kussevitzky directing nder the Spreading Chestnut Tree, Theme and Variations, J. Wienberger, played by Cleveland Symphony, Rodzinski di-

Ballad for Americans, LaTouche Robeson ixth Symphony in F Major, opus

68, Pastorale, Beethoven, played by B. B. C. Symphony, Arturo Toscaninni, conducting
The hostesses will be Mrs. Anita DeCosta and Mrs. John Harrita DeCosta and Mrs. John Harrita DeCosta and Mrs. John Harritan who will correct the following son, who will serve iced tea in the

valedictorian of his class. He also served as class president and was a managing editor of "Dame Ru
waledictorian of his class. He also mining company. Mrs. Illiaschenko son, Richard, Mrs. son, Richard, Mrs. Soyniou son, Richard, Mrs. Burgevin of 7 Johnston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of and Mrs. Henry Hammer and daughter, Heather Learne Craig

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Illias-

District Attorney and Mrs. N. Levan Haver of Pearl street are spending the week-end visiting their daughter, Miss Barbara Camp Ecole Champlain on Lake

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine

O'Hore Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine
Gordon of Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell of Lynbrook, L. I., have returned to their home after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Sam Mann and daughter, Schaffrick, Mrs. Robert Brazee, Miss Adele Mann of Abeel street, Miss Marguerite Reilly.

After the serving of a chicken dinner, all expressed their thanks dinner, all expressed their thanks city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mann at their home. Mrs. Jack Taylor and daughter,

Dance Committee Reports
At a meeting of the committee ing Mrs. Henrietta Nathan of who arranged for the Junior Rogers street.

League dance held Saturday evening, July 18, returns showed a daughter, Janet Barbara of Ja-

Donald Dumm of 4 Mountain the benefit of all the war charities and by September 1, the entire benefits of the dance will be divided among the various organiza-Hamilton College.

Second Lieut. Henry Brigham of Fort Sill is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brigham of 729 Broadway. Miss Carol Hefty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hefty of Rosen-dale, recently completed the secretarial course at the Mildred Elley Secretarial School in Albany. Miss Hefty was an honor student in English and commercial law, and was an active member of the Student Christian Association, Glee Club, Book Club, and served on several committees throughout the year. She has accepted a position with the Domestic Finance Corp. in Albany. Miss Hefty is a graduate of New Paltz

Mrs. H. L. Steeger and son, Ronold of 111 Gage street, left this morning for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her son, Edward Steeges, who is at the United States Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Steeger will stay for the month of August. Sherman Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge has received his commission as colonel in the United States Army. He is spending a furlough at his summer home in Atwood. He is a member of the general staff at Washington,



Miss Helen Brown of New York

ing her sister, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Jr., the gift.

at Pleasantville Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummell and Mrs. James Ford, John Brown and Miss Helen Brown and F. S. Osterhoudt, all were Kingston visitors Wednesday.

Burial services for Mrs. Carrie Dutcher of Binghamton will be held at the Shandaken Rural

Mr. and Mrs. August Bergemann Uncle Sam is in need of your gathered at their home to cele-

Bongartz Pharmacy HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

Sun rises, 5:36 a, m.; sun sets, 8:37 p. m., E.W.T. Weather, partly cloudy The Temperature

The lowest temperature recordman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon warm with light winds. Tonight warm and humid with light winds and widely scattered light rains. Eastern New York - Mild temperature tosional light rain in south portion.



Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

filed in the office of the county Elizabeth Brown, by executor,

of Greenlawn, land in the town of sion

the town of Mariborough to John and Kathleen Conn, Jr., of same place, land in the town of Mari-

Gladys D. Mears of the town of

Workers Are Returned

(A)—The construction of the United States army base here is so ad- ial problem for a small stage is ceived the written confirmation vanced that a gradual reduction again well handled. of the construction staff has been started, Lt.-Col. Gustav Ring, acting district engineer of the U. army, announced yesterday. He said that with the advent of the rainy season some American workers had returned home and some To Open Exercises West Indian laborers had been released. The reduction would be progressive and permanent, from Jamaica where he superinter community night this evening sides of any controversy tended construction of another at Forsyth Park starting at 8 Mr. Lutzin told The

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'True Love Never' Scores as Did 'Final Answer'

Llewellyn Miller, author of last night scored again insofar as men who are no small shucks days ago they decided to drive to ed during the night by The Free- Woodstock audiences are conhouse. The play continues through came to grief on an Eighth we burn lamp oil to Sunday night.

All of the Elwyn players and a its owners are two young fellows it lamp oil. few extras are used in the large from Johnson county, Ky., which cast with Harry Young, Mary Farrell, Edward Durst and Joen Arliss contributing some of the common sight. best work. Many others have luding Ivan Triesault, Philippa Bevans, Betty Butler and Osceola Archer, who plays Annie the maid.

Joen Arliss as Druscilla Dalton brings about a pretty fix through a dominating tendency with her men. The play begins and ends in the apartment which she has hired against the wishes of her newest fiance, played effectively by Bruce

Harry Young as the ex-fiance drops in uninvited along with a group of invited guests who are The following deeds have been supposed to assist in selling the idea of apartment house life to the rural minded fiance. The ex-fiance plays an appealing game of persistence and helps along with the of New Paltz to Laura B. Eginton moving-day atmosphere of confu-

Most of the comedy and irritat-Allen H. and Helen C. Purdy of ing situations appear to be best Informs Him Society derstanding of apartment house headaches.

Lloyd to Michael and Frances
Anzivina of the town of Lloyd,
land in the town of Lloyd.

The telephone man played by
Edward Durst brings some of the
better laughs, and Harry Young,
who is at his best, fills in with many others as he artfully car-Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 24 ries on to win back Drucilla. The set which provides a spec-

Community Night Program; Mayor effect

Mayor William F. Edelmuth Lt.-Col. Ring came here will open the sixth city-wide maso'clock. The public is invited.

There have been many innovations this year which have attracted favorable comment. One of the main ones is the master community nights usually held every Tues-84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. day and Thursday as a city-wide function. Under this arrangement, the public may attend each party; these master nights are held in effect on March 8, 1939, grants different parks each time.

Also this year the arrange-ment of the program is quite dif-been granted the use of the park ferent. The talent is selected from to sell refreshments, but does not the entire city, thereby giving the mention any other organization public a complete roster of tal- such as the annual county fair. ented young boys and girls.

The feature which has received the highest praise is the band, the of Public Works the question of that time has achieved a large fol-The Daily Freeman is on sale lowing. Much credit for this sucer, who has contributed much of Compton, Louis Shaffer, Jimmy Hinds, Charles Marld, Frank Feye, Dennis Barnhardt, Jack Pope, Harry Kapreilian, Myron Rossi, long distance moving. Phone 910. Mervin DeGraff and Bruce Deck-

> Tonight's program is as follows: AmericaEverybody pening Address..Mayor Edelmuth Band Selections Somebody Else Is Taking My

Place I'll Keep the Lovelight Burning Always in My Heart Song—You Are My Sunshine— Jacqueline Fredericks, Has-

brouck Park Piano and Trumpet Act-Robert Cahill, Loughran Park Barber Shop Quartet - Forsyth

Impersonation Act-Bob Fitzgerald, Forsyth

Song-Vincent Ward, Forsyth Trio-Three Little Sisters-Hut-

ton Park Band-Johnny Doughboy

New Yorkers Song-Doug Mathers, Forsyth Clearwater Trio-Elsie Hamma Dolores Kenyon, Shirley A Kenyon

Dance-Charles Marbel, Hutton Comedy Act—The Hopeless Case—Loughran Band-

I'll Pray for You One Dozen Roses Star Spangled Banner

The next city-wide community night will be held at Cornell Park at which time the Cornell min-

Billows Continues His Sharpshooting In State Tourney

Bridge City Golf Ace Enters Semi - Finals Today; Wins 5-4 in Quarters

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 24 (A) - Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie sharpshooter, continued his march toward his fifth state title, by defeating Charles Davis of Jamestown, 5 and 4, in a quarter-final match of the New York State Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Billow's semi-final opponent this afternoon is Douglas Ford, Harrison, who disposed of Frank son, who disposed of Frank Rhodes, Buffalo, 3 and 2.

Thousands of French miners are reported to be held captive in Germany.

Miller Play Goes Eighth Wonder of World, Marvel Well at Woodstock In Kentucky, Has Woe on 8th Avenue

Kurdt Says City Clerk

May Work Concession

of the Agricultural Society to that of \$85 for selling refreshments in

said at his office this morning he At the public works meeting the

had "no comment to make to The matter was thoroughly discussed

Mr. Lutzin told The Freeman Counsel Joseph H. Forman for a

today he had gone to the Farm ruling on the question.

Bureau office at the request of It was stated that the proposal

Acting Superintendent Max Op- to hold the annual county fair penheimer who had called Mr. as usual in Forsyth Park had led

Lutzin's attention to an ordinance to Mr. Basch filing the complaint

concessions were held by individ-

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adopted by the Common Council with the board, in 1939. It is Mr. Lutzin's duties

fer the

Freeman on any subject until such after receiving Mr. Basch's coma time as The Freeman gave both plaint, and it was decided to re-

Mayor William F. Edelmuth concession for this year.

By JAMES T. CARTER

It runs on "lamp oil," wears Avenue sidewalk yesterday.

they describe as "feudin country" neither," they added. "We put and where a Model-T Ford is a galoshes on our tires when they But their strange vehicle, with

right front tire sent it up on the other would cover it-their car, sidewalk near one of those new- then, having only four wheels, fangled subway entrances.
"It wasn't our fault," said six old spares in the back. George Henry Egbert, 22, and

hand us a summons. "Lucky for him he changed his little worn." said his cousin, Carlton E. The Kaintucks were spared a hour on "the bottom of creek feud with the New York city beds." police when passersby, fascinated by their ancient rattletrap, talked already," declared George Henry, the cop out of giving them a "and we figure it's good for an-

telephone call from the

city clerk's office in time, he would

immediately notify the directors

"No Comment" From Mayor

The ordinance which went into

specific permission to churches or

Origin of Controversy

permitting church and other or-

ganizations the right to sell re-freshments in city parks where

Everybody Welcome.

At the last meeting of the Board

to issue permits,

While repairing the old Model-T, New York, July 24 (P)-The the lads told how six months ago eighth wonder of the world is in ville to work at the Glenn Martin year's "Final Answer," last town with two remarkable gentle- airplane plant in Maryland. Three

"We don't have to worry none cerned with "True Love Never" at galoshes and can go like the about this here gas rationing." Robert Elwyn's Woodstock Playdickens in a creek bed, but it explained George Henry, "because

> "He means kerosene," apolo-It's a 1920 Model-T Ford and gized Carlton. "Back home we call

get worn out. What they meant by "galoshes" opportunities for big moments in. a cowbell for a horn and its radia- was that they fitted two old tires tor boiling, wasn't a common sight together, one inside the other, so yesterday when a blowout in its that if one had a hole in it the

> carrying eight tires, plus five or "I can't understand that blowfresh out of Paintsville, Ky., "but out," observed George Henry. "I this cop came over and tried to guess both those tires on the who entered the army May 18,

> Johnson, 24. "Down in Johnston its high axle, was excellent for and Mrs. Thomas Van Der Zee of county there never was a chief of police that retired from office." that it could do up to 30 miles an known to his friends as "Chappie."

"The car's done 200,000 miles ticket for blocking the sidewalk. other 200,000, with a little care.

Mason Basch of Hasbrouck ave

nue, who has the Forsyth Park

the park, and as he was the high-

est bidder, had been granted the

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matter to Corporation

concession, objected to others sell-

ing refreshments in the park.

In Arizona



CORP. A. E. VAN DER ZEE Corporal Alfred E. Van Der Zee, front right wheel must've been a 1942, is stationed at Fort Hua-They said their Model-T, with chuea, Ariz. He is the son of Mr.

ment. Two co-defendants, convicted by the jury July 11 with Dor-mann, each were sent to the same prison for a 4-8 year term. They were: Albert Kriven, 33, and Les-ter Kobb, 29, both of Spring Valley. Howard Locke of Nyack and Charles Munday of Spring Valley,

Dormann Is Sentenced

New City, N. Y., July 24 (A)-

conspiracy and operation o

numbers racket. County Judge

John A. McKenna made no com-

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who pleaded guilty and testified for the state, will be sentenced in September. Sheriff Edward C. Dormann, 40, of

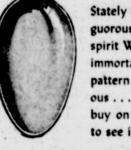
When a British bomber return-Rockland county, was sentenced ed home from a raid in France a today to from 5 to 10 years in foot-long piece of telegraph pole was embedded in its wing.

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U. S. Seizes 9,855

Aliens Since Dec. 7

New York, July 24 (A).-

9,855 enemy aliens have been

Since U. S. entry into the war

seized and contraband includ-

ing 3,002 guns, 200,000 rounds

of ammunition and 1,542 sticks

of dynamite has been confis-

This was disclosed by Assist-

ant F. B. I. Director P. E. Fox-

worth yesterday at a meeting

of the commerce and industry

He said 218 persons were convicted of sabotage during

the year ending last June 30,

shown none of their activities

had been inspired by enemy

"a very definite absence

Justice Heath Is

Supreme Court Judge

in Place of Syracus

Justice Gregg

gust 3. Justice Cregg is ill, however, and cannot serve, the

Tire Plan for Workers

of the rubber substitute Thiokol

approval

Foxworth declared there is

sabotage" compared with the

"But that doesn't mean the

investigation had

association.

last war.

Overboard From Landing Barges During Attack

Raids Are Made

Jap Correspondent Tells How Americans Hit in Aleutians

(By The Associated Press)

Before the Japanese could settle down in their newly-seized base on the southeast coast of New Guinea allied airmen went to work on them yesterday, knocking out the third transport in three days, destroying shore installations and forcing frenzied invasion troops to leap wildly overboard from landing barges.

But despite the heavy cost the enemy went ahead with operations in the Gona Mission-Buna area, where a toehold was gained Wednesday, and a military spokesman indicated another small seaborne Japanese force had been put ashore at Ambasi, 30 miles up the

said they started numerous fires.
A 5,000-ton fuel-laden transport was caught squarely amidship and set aflame. Previously two other transports were hit, and one of them sunk as the cruiser and destroyer-protected Japanese convoy moved down the coast from

Japanese-held Salamaua.

Allied fighters joined yesterday's attacks, skimming just above the whitecaps to spray

Supreme Court at Newburgh in

wave attacks. Other fighters over the court, which opens Aunorth of Salamaua, itself 150

miles northwest of Buna. Gona Mission, where the Japanese set up their first base on the Papuan peninsula, is a small settlement built around an Anglican mission. It was the enemy's first successful penetration southward toward Australia since the "rank and file" committee from occupation of Salamaua and Lae the Newburgh local,

Fort Moresby, allied base held bership of 6,000, controls work American and Australian on New York city's \$140,000,000 Ulster Delegates Are troops is 110 miles across the water tunnel to the Catskills, with mountainous, jungle-ridden penin-sula. Thus with the Gona Mission-Buna area within closer proximity than Salamaua and Lae, allied fighters and dive-bombers will be able to augment the work of long range bombers, which have borne the brunt of the attacks on the

more distant objectives.

Other reports from the Pacific war told today how the Japanese are being pounded in their Aleutian Island lodgements thousands of miles away.

A Japanese correspondent with the enemy forces on Kiska Island, one of the three Aleutians on which they are lodged, reported that United States bombers were attacking them two or three times daily, dropping their bombs

through the fog.

The story, broadcast by Tokyo, said the Japanese, who have moved into barracks on Kiska, suffer from loneliness and hardships and face a bitter cold win-ter due in September.

* * the loneliness in this remote northern base is hard to imagine * * * " he wrote.

Motorists Lacking Stamps Will Get Summonses

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (A)-The Internal Revenue Bureau office here will start serving summonses Monday to motorists who have failed to obtain their \$5 federal automobile use stamps, the 14th District director announced today. Harry M. Hickey, whose district comprises 22 eastern New York counties between New York city and the Canadian border, said "We are not going to be nasty

"But," he added, "we are going to bring these people in to learn why they haven't paid their fee and try to persuade them to pay

Failure to obtain the stamp carries a fine of \$25 or a jail term of 25 days.

Replaces Millard Davis Albany, N. Y., July 24 (A) — Acting on a recommendation by the State Grange, Governor Leh-man appointed Harold M. Stanley, of Skaneateles, to the state soil

for Governor

Vote Is Solid

Unanimous Approval Shows Mead Backers Want No Test

New York, July 24 (AP)-The Democratic state committee voted today to hold its state convention August 19 in Brooklyn, the home of John J. Bennett, Jr., a candidate for the gubernatorial Washington, July 24 (A)-The

enough votes to assure his nomi- Axis now. nation at the convention.

into the brief committee session mankind. Papua peninsula coast from Buna.

Allied dive-bombers, used for the first time against land targets in New Guinea, and medium bombers made five separate raids on the Gona-Mission-Buna area and a headquarters communique said they started numerous fires.

A 5,000-ton fuel-laden transport

A 5,000-ton fuel-laden transport

his mind and become the candi-date of our party," the former New York city mayoralty candi-date said. "If Jim becomes our who are fighting for the preserva-

above the whitecaps to spray deadly machinegun bursts into the pilots related that panic-stricken soldiers hurled themselves into the water to escape their fire.

Ashore, the fighters shot up machinegun nests and silenced an anti-aircraft battery in repeated wave attacks. Other fighters pounced on a small enemy ship.

Supreme Court at Newburgh in the investigation of financial affairs of Local 17, Hod Carriers and Common Laborers of Americae (A, F, L.).

The governor, who ordered the investigation last February, designated and any serious inroads in the total by Mead would have to include at least a partial switch in the Brooklyn ballots.

Republicans will hold their convention at Saratoga Springs in of freedom Hull asserted that in the Brooklyn for the conclave was viewed as especially significant in that Kings County's is ginificant in that Kings C

A resolution was adopted payinternational union. It followed ing tribute to President Roosevelt, charges of embezzlement, extor-Farley and Governor Lehman, who has declined to seek re-election. Mahoney was cheered by

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activities centering in Ulster and Orange counties.

The Ulster county delegates to said: the state Democratic convention we believe today—that all peoples Detroit, July 24 (P)-The Ford in Brooklyn August 19, apparently without distinction of race, color, Motor Company announced today An effort to get in touch with Corporation Counsel Joseph H.

The full measure of American plan" which contemplates the use to keep the automobiles of war workers on the road. The plan, said Charles E. Sorensen, Ford It was said that Mr. Forman is left to support attainment will be used to support attainment will be used to support attainment world after the carnage has ended could be operated as usual this year must be recorded as one of the in Forsyth Park, and that written out of town for the week-end.

It is understood that the Ulster thy of it and ready for it. vice-president and general manager, is designed to solve the prob-lem of essential transportation for county delegates have definitely to the entire United States war in preference to that of Attorney Hitler or the Japanese warlords, irdustry if approved. General John J. Bennett. (Continued on Page Five)

U. S. Airmen Hit Democrats Germany Claims Rostov Is Captured Third Transport Brooklyn As Russia Says Swarms of Aircraft At New Guinea Mahoney Hopes Farley Will Change Mind, Built in U.S. Fight to Save Caucasus

Secretary Hull Sounds Call for Fight Against Enslavement of All Mankind

Says Neutrality 'Absurd, Suicidal' and Submission Means End of Liberty

By WADE WERNER

United States is calling on all peo-Bennett, state attorney general, ples who hope to keep their freeis being supported by State Chair- dom, regain lost freedom or win man James A. Farley and claims new freedom to help defeat the

Secretary of State Hull sound-U. S. Senator James M. Mead, ed the call last night in an adthe other avowed candidate, said dress shortwaved to all countries after a White House conference on Wednesday that President Roosevelt had declared he would neutral. He stressed that the the work of the wo supporters were not ready for an worldwide fight by those who love open test at this time. worldwide fight by those who love freedom against would-be con-The only political note injected querors who seek to enslave all

candidate, boys and girls, there is tion of human freedom-unless it be to align themselves freely and

Governor Lehman designated
Justice Riley H. Heath, Ithaca, today to conduct a special term of

Seen as Significant

"I feel that Jim Mead is the strongest man we could select if Jim Farley won't be drafted."

Seen as Significant

Recoklyn for the strongest man be added.

vention at Saratoga Springs in August. Friends of Thomas E. Ing to fight against the despoilers of freedom freedom that in this year conflict the whole heart. this vast conflict the whole-heart-The investigation is also directed against officials of the parent
international union

The investigation is also directney, claim a majority of the deleed support of Americans is dedicated to those who are:

A resolution much of the parent

their freedom. Fighting to regain the freedon of which they have been brutally

eprived, or Fighting for the opportunity to Hull's Speech Is deprived, or achieve freedom.

Hints at India's Unrest Without specifically mentioning the acute tension in India over Said to Favor Mead nationalist leaders' insistence on immediate independence, Hull

"We have always believed-and will support United States Sena-tor James M. Mead for the Demo-willing to accept the responsibilii. has presented for government tor James M. Mead for the Demo-approval a "tire replacement cratic nomination for governor. ties of liberty, are entitled to its

their acts, show themselves wor-

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Those who think the short-cut

Not Much Beef Here



Meat men at the Interstate Beef Company plant in Boston oil up empty beef hooks in their cold storage warehouse, the only thing left to do as a result of the beef shortage. "It's the first time in six months we've seen the walls," they chorused. Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced

Kurdt Says City Clerk Deleases Are Hurt Informs Him Society In Auto Accident, and Finland would seem to fill these specifications as a zone of ated to those who are: Fighting for the preservation of May Work Concession

Called Big Event

Talk of Peace at Present Is Hailed as Vital to Future World

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

structive program for a better nual county fair on August 19

Anomalous though it may seem to that effect. lem of essential transportation for county delegates have definitely Ford workers and will be offered decided to support the Mead cause to freedom lies in cooperation with to talk about peace problems at G. Lutzin, director of public recthe moment when vast armies are reation for the city of Kingston, locked in a death struggle to had informed his office several

determine the course of the con- days ago that refreshments could flict, yet this is precisely the time not be sold as usual at the anwhen it may be most beneficial. nual county fair this year. Hull's great cocument, in As soon as Mr. Kurdt was inwhich we have a mingling of : spiritual and political, reaches out immediately sent out written no-

Allied peoples as they march for for a meeting to be held Monday victory. It affords encouragement at the Farm Bureau office to disto the enslaved peoples of the oc- cuss the situation. cupied countries. It rebukes neu-(Continued on Page Five)

Farm Bureau Manager **Divulges His Source** of Information; **Mayor** is Silent

Agricultural Society, said this morning that he had been notified by the city clerk's office that the tion above the right eye. Secretary of State Hull's con- refreshment concession at the an-

tices to the directors of the Ul-It is a pillar of fire for the ster County Agricultural Society Mr. Kurdt said that if he re-

Taken to Hospital

Tractor-Trailer

Llewelyn Delease and his wi'e, this up with an announcement that resistance by fresh Russian of Highland, were taken to Vassar troops within the Don bend had Hospital, Poughkeepsie, following been broken. Albert Kurdt, manager of the an accident about 12:30 this Ulster County Farm Bureau and morning on 9-W near Highland. Moscow dispatches said, howan officer of the Ulster County Mrs. Delease was reported to be ever, that Red armies had taken suffering from lacerations in the a last ditch stand on the lower neck and a fracture of the lower Don and were developing a flank jaw. Mr. Delease had a bad lacera- attack against the east wing of

a tractor-trailer owned by Walter From the wording of the Mosworld after the carnage has ended must be recorded as one of the major developments of the war. confirmation would be mailed him stopped about 12:30 on the north-bound traffic lane of Route 9-W,

A. Michalski of Buffalo had cow communique the flank action stopped about 12:30 on the north-bound traffic lane of Route 9-W,

The Red air force was still a just north of the bride circle at power in the Caucasian skies, "in-Highland, the lights of the truck flicting continuous blows on en-

> came along. Delease, the Trooper said, claimed he was blinded by head-lights of an approaching car, which roughly parallels the course pulled to the left, but a piece of of the lower Don between Rostov steel moulding on the left rear of and Stalingrad, an air line dis-the trailer caught near the right tance of 250 miles. door of the passenger car and tore Tikhoretsk, south of Rostov, is its way along the entire right side, at the junction of this railway and

> coming out at the rear. stopped his truck to go into the about 35 miles from the Stalin-Patrick Diner for a cup of coffee, but that he still was in the cab By German according

Treasury Receipts

toms receipts for month \$18,050,- ed the outskirts of Rostov. 239.41. Receipts fiscal year (July Today's Moscow communique 1), \$598,902,891.11. Expenditures said merely that Russian troops fiscal year, \$3,605,145,078.90. Excess of expenditures, \$3,006,242, the enemy in the areas of Voro-187.79. Total deot, \$80,944,828, next and also in the areas of 010.19. Increase over previous day, Tsimlyansk, Novocherkassk and \$248,839,931.79. Gold assets, \$22,- Rostov. No changes took place 745,394,067.29.

Leahy Assumes Duties

as chief of staff to Commander- northeast of Rostov, near the bend lanes.

The trip began from a nameless admiral by President Roosevelt to The German high command used

Showdown for Goal of Oil Lands Seems Near; Red Forces Are Strong

Zones Are Cited

Norway and Finland May Be Sites for Allied Offensive

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)

Germany proclaimed today that Rostov had been stormed and captured, although not yet mopped up, and Moscow reported that unprecedented numbers of United States-built planes - especially Douglas Boston bombers - had taken to the Caucasus skies to bolster Russia's fight for life.

It seemed obvious to observers both in Moscow and London that the Russians, with strong forces in depth, were preparing for a showdown in the Caucasus fight along the Don or to the south.

Meanwhile, Finland was circulating a veiled suggestion that the United States might help take her out of the Hitler camp, where she stands to gain little even in event of German victory and to lose much if the United Nations

By broadcasting a Stockholm newspaper editorial with their own explanatory comment the Finns urged the United States to elucidate its position on protection of such countries as Finland in the event of "a Bolshevikdictated peace.

The broadcast repeated Helsinki press statements that Finnish forces had consolidated their defenses and now merely stand "stationary guard against

The prospect of a limited allied offensive in Europe to divert Ger-man pressure from Russia and safeguard communications Russia has emerged dominantly in second front specu-

The Hitler command announced Highland Residents Sustain
Painful Injuries as
Car Strikes Part of
Tractor-Trailer

The Hitler command announced today capture of Rostov, capital of the northern Caucasus, on the main railway and pipeline which tap the oil and mineral wealth of the deep Caucasus, and the Russians, while not acknowledging the claim, said the battle had reached the city gates reached the city gates.

Quickly the Germans followed

Last Ditch Stand

the German lodgement in the Trooper Joseph Berenati, who investigated the accident, said that between Rostov and Stalingrad.

burning, when the car driven by emy formations and communica-Delease, who was going north, tions," as the communique put it. The Russian stand on the Don

the North-south line from Rostov The driver of the truck told into the Caucasus. The Germans
Trooper Berenati that he had at their Tsimlyansk position were

but that he still was in the cab of the truck when the Delease car had been swiftly doomed. Two days ago the high command announced that its forces stood before Russian-defended bridgehead Washington, July 24 (P)—The positions—evidently along the position of the treasury July 22: Axai river, a tributary of the Don Receipts, \$33,604,552.57. Expendiently along the positions—evidently along the positions—evidently along the positions—of the positions—evidently along the positions—evidently along the positions—of the positions—of the positions—of the position of the treasury July 22: Axai river, a tributary of the position of the treasury July 22: Axai river, a tributary of the position of the treasury July 22: Axai river, a tributary of the position of the position of the treasury July 22: Axai river, a tributary of the position of the position of the position of the treasury July 22: Axai river, a tributary of the position of the \$261,694,182.83. Net balance, Yesterday Berlin proclaimed that \$3,822,848,897.71. Working balance German and Slovak troops had included, \$3,060,408,347.92. Cus-forced the bridgeheads and reach-

in other sectors of the front.

That was the extent of the offi-Washington, July 24 (P)—Sixty-seven-year-old Admiral William D. to describe fighting in the Novo-

"Our men repulsed attacks by man can. They have pared living down to its essentials—and these do not include baths, clean clothes through the endless fogs like hunor beds to sleep in. They sleep and gry fangs seeking to crush the to Vichy, France, was restored to 17 tanks and more than 800 men

Japs Move Southward in New Guinea



Japanese, already based at Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea, have thrust southward (black arrow) Conservation committee today, and landed troops near Buna, (1) 100 miles from Port Moresby, (1) U. S. and Australian outpost. Stanley succeeds Millard Davis of Observers believe a Jap drive on Port Moresby would be intended to erase an obstacle to preparations are available—in tents and bur-Kerhonkson, whose term expired. for an invasion of Australia in the Torres strait area (3).

Journey in Aleutians Shows Grim U.S. Defense of Islands

By KEITH WHEELER

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Essentially it is the record of a personal adventure and is told

Somewhere in Alaska, (Delayed).—This is the record of a 10-day 3,000 mile trip out along the Aleútian battlefront to Kiska Island and

as such because it was an experience that almost every American who respects his citizenship would give much to have known. Americans are living and fighting in the Aleutians-and the Aleutians are American soil. They

are fighting and dying there to fight in airplanes, flying in weath-stop an invader who, they firmly er that at its mildest would keep believe, is bent on conquest of the any peacetime plane nailed to the Leahy formally took over his job cherkassk area, about 20 miles They lead as brutally hard, The i They lead as brutally hard, cheerless and dangerous a life as desolate and savage—a flinty wil- office in the same building which "Our men repu

eat-when such necessary luxuries planes rows in the soggy tundra. They

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take the unprecedented post.

Texas Gets Good Political Show

Whoop It Up on Eve of Party Primaries

Texas one of its best political sailed his opposition to extension of the Selective Service law and

Tomorrow the voters turn out for the Democratic primaries and failing to comprehend the needs "Oh among other things may disclose of the state and the nation in time whether their tastes run to hill of great crisis, billy tunes, community singing, or just straight speeches without mu- gold dust twins," O'Daniel said

him fame—and possibly contrib- dicted. flour salesman, gubernatorial canadministration in the war effort. Moreover, he insists, the war is ination is equivalent to election. not an election issue.

Allred who resigned a life-time job as federal judge at \$10,000 a

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Cedar Chests \$14.98	,
Sweepers	,
from)
Cocktail Sets \$5.98	
from	
from	,

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Floor Covering

Moore's

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density white clay liner

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use, strapped on head or body.

High Power model equipped for "blackout"

with faucet

oughly mixed-ready for use.

Our Mixing Machine saves you time and

hard work! Take your paint home thor-

Jug with pouring spout, of Ductilite Steel,

high efficiency cork insulation and high

year, and Dan Moody-have differed in their campaign strategy Flashes of Life in only one major respect.

O'Daniel, Albred, Moody audience was invited to join.

Moody devoted considerable time to criticism of his opponents' musical efforts and confined himself to speech-making.

Otherwise it was largely Moody and Allred vs. O'Daniel. Dallas, Tex., July 24 (P)-Three fit to hold a Senate seat, accused who seemed in a hurry to get former governors have given him of being an isolationist, as- started on a tour of inspection. shows in years-complete with told the crowds the war definite- asked the visitor.

Calling Allred and Moody "the

he wouldn't stoop to mudslinging Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, assisted a form of campaigning to which by the hill billy band that brought he claimed his opponents were adform of campaigning to which

uted to his success—in turn as there has been little interest in there has been little interest in didate and senatorial aspirant, the primary election which will asks reelection. He asserts he nominate 21 representatives, a has gone down the line with the governor and state officials.

His two opponents-James V. Privates Parker, Bixby Visit Kerhonkson Post

Kerhonkson, July 23-The Aircraft Warning Service of the First repair shop to see if his brakes needed fixing. ighter Command, represented by Privates Arnold Parker and R. B. Bixby and escorted by the district plate glass window of the shop becivil director, Eugene P. MacConnell and his associate, Henry dow cost \$109. Winkelman, paid an official visit to Kerhonkson for the purpose of in specting Observation Post A.W.S. 111-C and to check on the gathered to view the wreckage of

efficiency of the local observers. a truck and an automobile after a A large delegation from Ellen-ville representing A.W.S. 111-A Post motored to Kerhonkson headed by Chief Observer Arthur B. Wright and Associate Harold B. were all angry. Gillette, in order to receive first hand instruction from the army. The meeting was held in the Kerhonkson High School with Chief Observer Salah Terwilliger ment its latest petition from the introducing Mr. MacConnell as the people.

chairman of the evening. Both army men gave the assit on the truck running board in the fire station each noon to chat. drilling on flash-reports with They want the running boards charts illustrated on a huge board. equipped with cushions. Code designations, flight routes, airplane types, telephone procedure and actual practice in send-

Cullen Gets His \$300

New York, July 24 (AP)-The

Variety is the Spice

of Shopping at Herzog's

Downstairs Housewares Floor...

Deep Dish Pyrex

DeLuxe

Points. Set of 4.

\$1.69

... 52.39

... \$3.39

Allred opened his rallies with community singing, in which the Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Couldn't Miss Him

Camp Wheeler, Ga .- "Got any identification?" Master Sergeant Both asserted O'Daniel was un- Emmett Crawford asked a civilian. "What kind of identification,"

> The kind that will show who "Oh, that kind," the visitor beamed. "Sure, Bub, here you are. He rolled up a sleeve, exhibiting a

two-inch scar on his arm. "Got that when my neighbor's boy ran over me with his bicycle."

Abbreviation

Richmond, Va.-Virginia's Governor Darden is cutting out those extra letters. When he took office in January, the new governor signed "Colgate W. Darden, Jr. In Texas the Democratic nom-section is conjugalent to election.

Gradually this changed "Colgt"
W. Darden, X." Now it comes out as "Colgt Dardn, X."

Definitely

Coffeyville, Kas.—Motorist H. V. Alloway decided to drive to a

His car crashed through the fore he could stop. Brake repairs cost \$5. The win-

They didn't stay long. The truck was loaded with bees thousands of 'em-and they

Abundant Life

It was signed by the fellows who

Schermerhorn Appointed Friends of Nick Schermerhorn, ing reports was demonstrated by formerly manager of Reade's the army representatives. Kingston Theatre, but for the past Assistant observers, Theodor J. five years manager of the theatre Goldman, Abram Widlitz, Warren at Saratoga, will be interested to Deyo and Harry F. Ford acted as know that he has been appointed manager of the Reade Mayfair Theatre at Asbury Park.

Youths Get Training Kiwanis Club of Bayside, Queens, keynote of a program for train-Kiwanis Club of Bayside, Queens, has presented war bonds totaling \$300 (full count) to Coast Guardsman John C. Cullen, who gave the alarm resulting in the capture of four submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs. The Nazis had tried to bribe Cullen with \$300, but had short-changed him, giving his only \$300, but had short-changed him, giving his only \$300, but had short-changed him, giving his only \$300, but had \$3 short-changed him, giving his only hiking, carftwork, songs \$260 which he turned over to the government when he reported the tivities mapped for the training

Pie Plates

New flavor-saver! Keeps juices in. Bakes

Other Pyrex Pie Plates20c

Deep Individual Plates 10c

Canister Sets

New glass canisters with colorful Morning

Corn Cob Holders

Genuine Catalin Handles, Stainless Steel

Other Sets, 15c

Beverage Sets

fully designed and decorated, beautiful enough for gifts!

Other Sets, \$1.19

Herzog s

Genuine Leather Shopping Bags

Hamburg & Hot Dog Roasters

Charcoal Briquets

. . . 31.59

. . . 54.49

10 fbs., 50°

faster, browns evenly, with handles

MRS. DILLING SURRENDERS



Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling (left), Chicago author, accompanied by Joe Thinnes, Deputy U. S. Marshal, walks down corridor in the Chi- who was stationed in this vicinity cago Federal Building where she surrendered and pleaded innocent to last year, died at Horton Memoa Federal Court indictment returned in Washington charging her and rial Hospital, Middletown, on Sun-27 others with conspiracy to break down the morale of the United day. Mr. Faber was assistant to States armed forces. She posted \$5,000 bond.

HIGH FALLS

tained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Wednesday.

nesday for an operation.

Ruben Barrett has sold his ster Langdon. property located on the Kyserike

Mrs. Victor Lewis and Franklin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerlack, Sunday

Gordon Anderson of Brooklyn Mrs. Peter Anderson.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Miss Avis Lobdell

Los Angeles - Miss Avis Lob-

John G. Mott Los Angeles - John G. Mott, 67, lawyer, civic leader and prominent California Republican.

Louis J. Cartier New York — Louis J. Cartier, etired head of the parent Paris Branch of Cartier, Inc., international jewelry firm.

Capt. Clyde Balsley

Los Angeles — Capt. Clyde Bal-sley, a founder of the Lafayette Escadrille and the first American flyer shot down in the last World

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Take your rent money and invest it in a safe home loan that gives you every benefit of local financing. See us today.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Dyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell of
Kingston spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Victor Lewis.
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Mrs. Alexander Stokes returned home Wednesday afternoon from the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buffact rides and saw the workings of a member visited the airport at Walden Tuesday and had plane rides and saw the workings of a member visited the airport at Walden Tuesday and had plane rides and saw the workings of a member visited the airport at which miss in the past week rides and saw the workings of a member visited the airport at which miss Ethel Swift is a me

Mrs. Mary Stephens was taken Burke and daughters and Mrs. to the Benedictine Hospital Wed-Leatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. C. birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Imbrie Richards, Albert and Web-Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck

lessons at the Kingston airport. is spending his two weeks vaca-tion with his parents, Mr. and land Grange were made at a meet-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munson

> Thursday evening of this week at the Bravata store in the village.
>
> A red fox was caught in a trap overnight on Saturday visiting on the farm of John Platania on friends in town.

of the president of the Union Pa- been disappearing so a trap was were guests on Sunday of rela-The fox had a broken leg tives in Newburgh. and was shot. The pelt was taken to the authorities for the bounty.

> Miss Lois Williams with Mr. August 3 at 1 p. m. Any plot hold-and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams of ers wishing to attend may do so Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fordham at Fairfield

Miss Jean Schantz who has been traveling in the west this summer has left Yellowstone Park and at the last word was in Colo-

NOURISHING AND APPEALING

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, July 24—Mr. and Mrs. William Burr spent Tuesday Mr

from a vacation in Canada.

Mrs. H. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Nils Schoonmaker and daughter Joan, Pratt. spent Monday in Kingston. The Lions Club has formed a

future in a best equipped building supplies may be given for use.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of

Increase Green and Mr. and Mrs.

New Jersey over the week-end.

sey spent the week-end with his of 40 degrees or less is all right mother. His wife and daughter returned with him to New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt have bought the Milton Lane bungalow on the Berne road and will move there about August

Former Trooper Vincent Faber, day. Mr. Faber was assistant to Sergeant John Hopkins. Sympathy is extended the bereaved family,
Mrs. Bradley entertained her
sister from Long Island last week.

with their parents.

George Ghear returned home from the Kingston Hospital much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dyer of Gloversville, are guests of his of Pleasant Valley.

Was for many years manager of Highland Orchards farm.

Mrs. Gilbert Potts had the misfortune to fall in her home and break her hip. She is confined to Kingston Hospital. Her many friends wish a speedy recovery for plaint that the Victory Garden.

Decker and son, Dennis, Mrs.

The Willing Workers of Meth-Further arrangements for the odist Church enjoyed a picnic at

Sympathy is extended Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Kelder in their re-A barbecue sponsored by the cent fires destroying a large barn firemen will be held at their and all harvest one evening last

ers wishing to attend may do so.

Stambrough With Prvor's Al Stambrough, well known trumpet player, who was the soloist at the Kingston High School band concert last May, is now playing first trumpet in the Pryor Band at Asbury Park. Farmers Give Pledge



DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY WN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie. Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.

Dr. Pratt Tells

wening with relatives in Harpersrille

The people of New York state

Mrs. Ralph MacDonald entergenerally have gone into the "Vic
Grown of the fine work done by the state of the speaker showed example of the fine work done by the state of the speaker showed example of th Mrs. Ralph MacDonald entergenerally have gone into the victained her pinochle club on Friday
tory Garden" movement in a big
tory Garden movement in a big
handsome potatoes he had gotter vening last week.

Mrs. Howard Humiston and Mr. substantial contribution to the and Mrs. Arthur Chipp and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Fay
Axtell and family at Addison during their vacation trip.

Mrs. Reynolds has returned from a vacation in Carada. ors by the best gardening conditions in a long time, said Dr.

One way in which the Victory Garden has helped at the present committee to organize a general time, is through lessening de-emergency hospital in the near future in a best equipped building this will be further emphasized for same. The Boy and Girl scouts will call on friends in town ned or processed for winter use to see in case of emergency what of canned goods that have to be brought in

Referring to an estimate that Connecticut spent the week-end Referring to an estimate that with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. it takes perhaps as many as 17 persons to support one soldier, Dr. Pratt said that the producing of Mrs. Robert Dicarie, enter-tained her brother and friend from of the things people can do.

As to what to do with all vege-Mrs. Ted Waterfall of North tables grown, where gardens have Dakota and Mrs. Welch of Long Island spent a few days with Mrs. success, it was urged that as many Arthur Waterfall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn of Hartiord, Conn., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. have lain around in markets, it was observed. This is particularly Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jensen of true of sweet corn, said the speak Stone Ridge were guests of Mr. er, which should be eaten a short and Mrs. William Burr on Thursday evening. er, which should be eaten a short time after it is picked, although if the corn grown commercially day evening.

Nils Schoonmaker of New Jer- and sold is kept at a temperature Surplus vegetables may be canned, dried or stored.

Drier Is Shown

Dr. Pratt showed a drier made by E. R. Bower, county 4-H Club wood, in box form. The bottom, covered with wire mesh, is placed on a stove and a thermometer indicates the right amount of heat. Vegetables to be dried are placed on mesh shelves inside the dryer. The speaker said that the flavor of dried vegetables was good, if they had been properly dried, alster from Long Island last week. though there was a greater loss Miss Jennie Dreslauer of New of vitamins in drying than in can-

High Falls, July 24—Mrs. Celia
Canfield who has just returned from a long stay in Florida was the week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. Alva Bell.
Maurice Countryman is in the Kingston Hospital where he was operated on last Saturday.
Mrs. Virgil Cross of Kyserike spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder.
Mrs. Edmond O'Hara and son, Mrs. Rose Seaman.
Mrs. Alden Hutchins and daughters and mrs. Algen Bell.

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Time for Planting

tion.

Dr. Pratt said that it was not yet too late to plant many varieties of vegetables. Among those ne mentioned were beans, beets, head lettuce, kohlrabi, radishes, turnips and others, including the

setting out of cabbage and cab flower plants. The gardeners who allow the

from Ed Bowers garden, although he admitted that they were foun very close to the top of the ground—and some members want-ed to know where Ed bought them. Another was a big cucum ber from Ed Huben's garden, Ed complained that he had planted the cucumbers with the idea of getting a supply for small pickles but the soil is so rich out Rosen dale way that it is difficult to pick them before they reach length of a foot or so.

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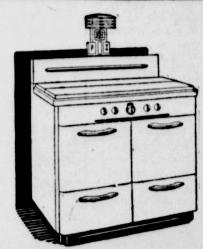
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rado Springs. She is due home the middle of August. The firemen will conduct a block farmers of the Valley of Mexico dance on Saturday evening on called on President Avila Coma-Church street. An orchestra from cho in Mexico City recently to Newburgh will provide the music. Luncheon guests of Mrs. G. H. his program for increased farm pledge all-out cooperation Mackey Wednesday were Miss and factory production. The president stressed that his government was giving agriculture all possible assistance. NO RENT Eliza Raymond. The Rev. D. S. Haynes conducted the funeral services for the TO PAY late Mrs. Kenneth Church Thursday afternoon at Kerhonkson with interment at High Falls. Mrs. Church was a former resident and had been active in church, Sunday school and Mission Circle work.

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Corp. John Sepolpo has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Ft. Oglethrop, Ga.

George Decker and son, Arthur, also Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker and Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Clintonton, Tex., to Ft. Oglethrop, Ga.
Stanley Lester is taking flying dale

ing Tuesday evening. The bake is and children of Hamden, Conn., to be held Thursday, August 6. were the guests a few days of the There were 16 members present and cake and coffee was served. Eugene Munson, and brother and The grange held a portion supper wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mun-

dell, dean of American railroad day morning. Many chickens had and Mrs. Green and Mr. day morning. Many chickens had and Mrs. M. P. Palmer of Accord

recreation center Sunday, August 2. The barbecue is to be ready for serving at 5 o'clock. Ralph Lyons is general chairman.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Finance committee hears treasury officials on tax bill. Judiciary committee considers nominations of Allen B, Hannay to be U, S, District Judge for the Southern District of Texas.

Special wool committee hears W. P. B. and Agriculture Departent officials on wool situation. Military affairs committee considers bill to provide state guardsmen with arms and equipment.

Debates bill to create new rub-Merchantmarine committee con- 10585-Anthony Tony Perry tinues inquiry into cancellation of Andrew Higgins shipbuilding con-

Yesterday

Passed minor bills. Finance committee heard treasury Secretary Morgenthau as hearings opened on tax bill.

House Passed and sent to Senate bill 10635-Clifford Hiram Every facilitating absentee voting by

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czynski 10566—Benjamin Meyer 10571—Carl Franz Robert Zimke 10578-Egbert Gilmore 10581-William Frank Seitz 10583-Joseph Paton Toney

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tinued three months.

Dominick Leonardo; Lyman

E. Gormley; William York.

William Constable; Edward and

George Smith; R. Lenahan Co.

Joseph Radel; Hiltebrant Dry

Thomas Provenzano; Diamond

Charles Post; Henri Reithier.

Thomas Ingham; Prudential Ins.

Anna Woods; Our Lady of Vic-

Mildred Lewis; Abraham Roth-

kopf. Award \$32. David Freer; Rose & Douglas Co. Award at \$20.31 for 15 per

cent right middle toe.
Orville Justice; Geo. M. Brewster & Son. Continued three

Francis VanKleeck; Ellenville

Wood Novelty Co. Continued for examination. Ralph Sheeley; Ellenville Wood

Novelty Co. Award at \$10.26 for 25 per cent right index finger. Florence Rodden; Saugerties

Oran VanEtten; The Federal

Francis Nitchie; Knaust Bros.

Vincent Manuel; Knaust Bros.

Closed for non-appearance.
Michael Ferraro; Washburn

Brick Corp. Continued two months, partial disability to con-

Arthur Tyler; A. J. Snyder Lime Co. Award at \$9.86 for five per

cent left leg.
Clyde G. O'Neal; Rondout Paper Mills. Continued three months,

examination X-rays.
Fred Keener; C. Hiltebrant.

Waste paper salvaged in Brit-sh households in a recent month

was valued at nearly \$1,500,000.

Continued six months.

Disallowed, not in course of em-

Bearings Co. Continued, examin-

ation four months.

tion three months.

Adjourned three months for ex-

examination.

Compensation Cases Are Heard Linued three months. Dennis A. Quilty; H. H. Butler stores. Continued six months. Bernard E. Darling; Kellburn Mfg. Co. Closed for non-appear-

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued ance hearings in compensation law Powder Co. Continued, examina-

cases Tuesday, the following being Powder Co. Continued, tion X-rays three months.

10473—Roger Edward Peters
10475—Chahin Faris Bergham
10527—Charles Henry Bahr

Ten Days in Jail

Merritt Barrow, 41, Woodridge,
N. J., arrested at Ellenville Thursday for public intoxication was

Louis Johnson, claimant; Max
Mussbaum, employer. Award at \$16.06 for oneMussbaum, employer. Award at \$10.26 for one-third left third right middle finger.

Powder Co. Award 10-10 to 10-13
at \$25.

Robert Krum; Island Dock, Inc.
Continued, examination X-rays
three months.

George J. George J.

for examination.

re-examination three months.
William Teetsel; Central Hudson G & E. Award.
Roy E. Jacobs; G. N. Schreiber.
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E. Wartianen; The Funcrest ination three months.

J. E. Bachler; N. Y. C.

Fuente and Filomeno Marcos. Continued six months.

Thomas Pavalos; Dan Franklin Clement Slutsky; Pure Rock Dairies. Adjourned for examina- Mineral Springs Corp. Continued for examination.

Grill. Adjourned.

Melvin Hoff; Town of Saugerties. Lump sum settlement apties. Lump sum settlement ap-

Anna Kirtson; Mr. Glasner. cent right leg. Continued, examination X-rays Walter Koslowskie; Reliance

pearance. Vincent Markle; J. A. Cassidy Newton Priest; Montgomery Ward & Co. Adjourned.
Leonard E. Palmer; Herbert and Louise Redman. Adjourned.

& Son. Continued four months, examination X-rays.

Lillian Curtis; Williams Lake. Norman Cole; Robert A. Rowe. Adjourned for examination, dis-

Norman Cole; Robert A. Rowe.
Closed, no disability.

George F. Eck; Town of Wawarsing. Closed.
Raymond B. Johnson; Town of Shandaken. Continued four months pending operation.
Joseph E. Weber; Central Hudson G. & E. Award 6-1 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination three months.

ity to continue.

Alfred C. Jones; International Mercantile Marine. Continued one Continued four months pending Dominick Sorrentino; Board of Water Supply. Continued, exam-

Water Supply, Disallowed, no dis-Frank Batholi; Jose de la ability. Lauren Hesley; City of New

York Board, Continued six months Benjamin DeBella; Peter Misasi. pending treatment, Orin Bollin; Pure Rock Mineral Mary Dalton; Colonial Inn. Award \$76.88. Springs. Continued, examination

Horatio Kerlew; Thornton's

Co. Award at \$17.61 for ten per

three months. Award and closed. Marine Transportation Co. Award William Gormley. Continued for

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New York, July 24 (Wide World) -Blake Sullivan, an Associated To Relieve Press and Wide World War Correspondent in London, glanced up

Becoming Americanized

Correspondent in

days at Marquette University nine years ago.

Shanke, an Associated Press and Wide World correspondent in Bernard head hear.

had been assigned to the London Bureau when released from intern-ment in Germany—and one of the ment in Germany—and one of the first things he wanted to see was London's Hyde Park.
"As you know," Sullivan wrote to friends here, "There is a corner of Hyde Park equivalent to New York's Union Square. The stump speakers blast the government criticize Churchill, you and

ment, criticize Churchill-yes, and the Americans catch it, too.
"Ed was amazed. He walked from one speaker to the other with wide grin on his face. He said

it was a pleasure hearing people say what they thought. "In Berlin, he said, a speaker ouldn't even get a soapbox, and if he opened his mouth the Gestapo would haul him away.
"Shanke also said the British

were eating much better than the Germans, and that the average German lost hope of winning the war when the U.S. got into it." "London gradually is becoming Americanized," Sullivan continued. There are so many U.S. soldiers

ver here now the English are beginning to lose their English 2-26 to 6-1 at \$11.28 and 6-1 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; con-"American movies are doing their part, and now I've seen a

baseball game here. "I watched two American teams playing yesterday. About 300 others were looking on, including many Englishmen, and the British reaction soon proved more fascinating than the game.

"Al agreed it was 'guite differ-Louis Johnson, claimant; Max der Co. Award at \$16.06 for onegame they play over here called

"One Englishman who apparently considered himself an authority on the game gravely explained tto bystanders: When the batter hits the ball, all the basemen are

Geuss; Spaulding supposed to run.'
"But the best comment of all was that of an elderly woman who disapproved of the way the players shouted at the umpire. "How veddy, veddy rude," she

exclaimed. "The players had more than their share of troubles, too. The English think nothing of cutting right across the diamond in the middle of a play.

Sullivan said the British

drink watered beer, that Scotch whisky is almost unobtainable, and hence tea is in greater demand London Reports

than ever. He quoted a headline which appeared in the staid London Sees London Gradually

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WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Removal of Captain L. S. Miller as chief air raid warden for the city of Kingston by Mayor William Edelmuth because the mayor claims Captain Miller was "not in accordance with State or National Defense work" appears not to have been shared with other leading Democrats of the city. The name of Captain Miller was advanced by the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors on May 14, 1942, for the position of County Director of Civilian Protection and apparently at that time Captain Miller was "in accord" with the defense policies.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on the evening of May 14, 1942, James A. Simpson was nominated as a candidate for the office of County Director of Civilian Protection by the Republican members of the Board at a salary of \$600. Supervisor Francis J. O'Neill, Democratic supervisor from the Thirteenth Ward, moved to amend the in the stratosphere and sail 'em on the Milky be on the decline in other sections resolution and substitute the name of Cap- Way. tain L. S. Miller for the position and at that time Captain Miller was highly praised for his work by the supervisors speaking for the resolution. It was stated at the time that a "military" man was needed for the post. On the vote to amend Supervisor Rifenbary's motion for selection of Mr. Simpson and substitute the name of Captain Miller the amendment was lost with the seven Democratic supervisors voting for Captain Miller.

Since Captain Miller was the choice of the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors on May 14, last, for this important office, his conduct at that time must have been satisfactory to them if not to Mayor Edelmuth. Therefore the question rises as to the actual facts behind the present dismissal.

INTEREST RATES

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has made a survey of interest rates on home mortgages and finds five per cent is the commonest on new houses of moderate price. This rate prevails in more than half of the cities which made reports. About a quarter of them had a four and a half per cent rate and only six had rates lower than that. Another fourth still holds the old six per cent rate, but only one city in 100 has a rate higher than that. No city of 100,000 has a rate ranging lower than four and onehalf or higher than six per cent.

This is especially interesting as showing how near alike are conditions taken the country over. The five per cent rate is gradually being approached even in the cities which are now higher or lower in their charges.

With all the variety of scenery, climate and various other conditions, American existence is still being shaken down into something like standardization. The drugstore, the movie theatre and the women's magazine are powerful leveling influences. There seems to be some subtle connection between the chocolate soda and the interest on the mortgage on the dear new home.

PLAY TIME SHRINKS

The colleges, like the factories, are speeding up production. Summer vacations disappear and they operate on a year-round basis. Luxury or culture courses are kicked out, as learning strips for action. There is little left of athletics. Students will be graduated sooner and gain a year or more in entering army or civilian life.

This tightening up is not found merely in the colleges. The high schools, too, will have fewer frills from now on, and more concentration on essentials.

It is a harder, tougher, sterner world that boys and girls are entering now. How much harder it will become is something nobody knows. But certainly with the perils now to overcome, the winning of the war to save Remy and Harold Van Vliet of the same place, civilization, the safeguards that must be established, and the restoration of a wrecked world, it is going to be a job to keep this rising generation busy for a long, long time.

PAY MORE AS WE GO

It is naturally hard for congressmen to face facts in election year. One of the big facts that the Senate and House have con-

for a government that is sinking deeper into debt every minute.

Mounting war debt is unavoidable, and all the money that the government could possibly raise by current taxation would fall far short of paying current war costs. But that is no reason for not paying more, in the next fiscal year, than the six billions or so that Congress has voted. Whatever is not paid currently will have to be paid later, with interest, and probably in years when it will be harder to make payment. Moreover, larger payments now will strengthen public credit-a matter that is as important as ammunition when fighting a war.

The people, too, mostly have the money now to meet heavier federal taxes.

THE FOOT IN THE DOOR

In those pernicious efforts of the Japanese to occupy the Aleutian Islands, they might be regarded as merely repeating ancient history. The American Indians, with whom the whites in this country had considerable trouble for centuries, are believed to have come from eastern Asia by the same route. The Redskins and Yellowskins may have been related in prehistoric times, although such relationship is hard to prove now.

There seems to be a natural urge on the part of races in northeastern Asia to press eastward into North America. The modern invaders, like the ancient ones, seek and expect better living toward the rising sun. With their high birthrate, if they once got a secure foothold on this continent, with its vast riches, they might expand and flourish enormously. The mineral riches of Alaska alone would be worth fighting a great war to obtain. And then if the teeming population of the Japanese islands could spread eastward into Canada and southward into the United States, it would be very hard to eject them.

Obviously they should be pushed off the westernmost tip of the Aleutians at whatever cost, and kept off, for the future safety of this continent.

Some experts are inclined to think that the way not to have ships sunk is to put 'em up

In the last war, you remember, the Germans wore themselves out winning victories, then they were mopped up.

There's certainly red blood in those Reds.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) TREATMENT OF ACNE

I have spoken before of the boy at high school with a severe case of acne and blackheads. Some of the fellows believed that he did not wash his face thoroughly and I thought it was because he did not play athletic games like the rest of us. It was not till I was older that I realized that acne, pimples, blackheads, were due to gland changes occurring at teen age, resulting in failure of the body processes to handle fat foods properly.

It has been thought that other skin conditions such as psoriasis—white patches of scales—are due in many cases to fat foods. Avoiding or cutting down on fat foods is now a part of the treatment of acne.

I have spoken before of the successful treatment of acne by use of viosterol as reported by two professors at University of Chicago. This treatment consists of ten drops of viosterol daily in a half glassful of water, increasing the dose until at the end of two weeks 20 drops is being taken daily. Continue to take 20 drops daily for two more weeks. Wait ten days and repeat, if necessary.

Another treatment in which the juice of extract of the pituitary gland, lying on the floor of the skull, is used, was reported a few years ago. This treatment requires injection of the extract under the

skin for 60 successive days, Research workers at Yale University report that the injection of extract of the male sex gland sometimes considered advisable in youngsters just before they reach puberty, has caused acne in some cases. When the extract is discontinued the acne clears up.

The thyroid gland in the neck is known as the master gland and its juice as the master juice of the body in that it speeds up all the body processes and stimulates or controls, to a certain extent, the action of the other glands. Because of this, some physicians have been using thyroid extract on youngsters at the puberty age and have been curing a number of cases of acne.

The use of thyroid extract is, then, another method of treating acne and I am passing it along to the teen age boys or girls and also to men and women afflicted with acne who have been unable to obtain satisfactory results with the other methods of · viosterol, pituitary extract, and the

Acne - Pimples

Nothing is more embarrassing and distressing - pimples. Send today for Dr. Barton's than acne new booklet entitled 'Acne - Pimples' (No. 111) Just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Free-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

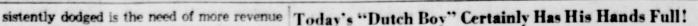
July 24, 1922.-Morris Yallum bought the Masonic Building on Broadway and East Strand. Three men were injured when a big auto truck of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., ran off the road near the Fred Will farm on the Plank Road and down an embankment and upset. There were 15 men riding in the truck at the time.

July 24, 1932.-Miss Dorothy Schneider of St. married in the Reformed Church in the village by the Rev. Philip Goertz.

The 90th anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Ascension at West Park was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies at the church. Albert Baxter died in his home in Plattekill, aged

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, issued warning, calling attention to outbreak of measles in the In Kingston but three cases had been re-

Miss Alice Hopkins of Stony Hollow won beauty contest at DeWitt Lake.





"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Volunteer fire companies may of the nation, but not in Ulster Babson county judging from the enthusiasm shown at the seventh annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's As- have just been reading in a New and sociation held in New Paltz on York newspaper a most interest-July 21, when young and old ing advertisement of a great steel volunteer fire fighters from all company. In effect, it constitutes nual banquet.

with two others reported as form- paper space to give the people

fire fighters present, whose faces have been familiar ones at all firemanic gatherings in the Hud-

est fire company was named; Ed Maines of Port Ewen; Jack Groves of Port Ewen, and Phil Fied which foots a bill for advertising expects his ad to "pay its main and to "pay its ma Hose; Senator Arthur H. Wicks per cent of it is to the good. of Port Ewen, and Phil Fischer of

Al Cashdollar of Woodstock, Jim of copy featuring the sale of Simpson of Phoenicia, Ben Litch-shoes, dresses, and various other rod of Ellenville, J. Ellis Briggs articles of consumer goods, a merof High Falls, Frank J. Wynn of Kingston, L. E. Dunne of Kingston, Nelson N. Snyder of Kingston, Adam Ulrich of Wallkill, and is a success. a host of others whose names at the moment escape me.

And speaking of old time fire I recall the late Judge

Former Mayor Roscoe Irwin was also prominent in local fire-

parades that were staged in Kingston in the years that the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association held annual conventions here. I can close my eyes and in memory see the old parade carriages with the negroes marching along behind them to dust them off with huge feather

This year the annual parade of the county firemen was not held as it was deemed wiser to keep all fire fighting equipment in their home stations in case of fire or other emergency.

Wrong Signal Used

A white sheet hung in a win-dow, signal of a maternity case in Howick, New Zealand, brought an ambulance to the door of an elderly and embarrassed woman during an air raid test. The ambulance crew learned that stained tablecloth, washed and hung to dry, had been the cause of their rescue dash and that the householder was unaware of the Emergency Precautions Service

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BABSON ON BUSINESS

NEW ERA AHEAD FOR ADVERTISERS

Discusses Outlook for Agencies and Newspapers

some most encouraging facts.

sion, the writing of advertise-

ments has held to high standards. Some copy is, of course, in the "silly class", but, generally agency night were Fred Lemister, who to avoid misleading statements. recalls the night that Cordts The public has come to rely upon Hose was first organized; Gus Bunse of Hone street, who has headed Rapid Hose for many years; the Zapid brothers and the ads first and the news headed Rapid Hose for many years; the Zeeh brothers, Joe and John; Fred Harder of Weiner some waste in advertising; but 90

The return in merchandise sales er dollar spent for space is care-Others were Ed Moran of Kings- fully watched by retailers and on, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, other advertisers. In certain types

Advertising and Publishing Troubles

Agencies and newspapers have Henry E. McKenzie of Port Ewen, apparently believed that the con-a past president of the Hudson sumers goods industries must now Volunteer Firemen's Asso- fall off badly. As I pointed out ciation, and for years active in Ulster county firemanic affairs. position. I feel that Washington Others I recall are the late Frank will find ways and means to sup-Beichert, Andrew J. Murphy, for of manufacturing and distributing years treasurer of the valley as- which makes up our great retail sociation, Jack Heaney, he of the trade will be kept running. Both red hat committee, prominent at agencies and newspapers have felt all meetings of the county fire- the shift-over to war production and are missing the revenue from pre-war advertising. They also

> Papers are, however, as important cipal conveniences and services, year

> > Route No.

Branch

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS

MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving

soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the dif-

ereace between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then

what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings

Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by

your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week mutil further notice.

NAME

Address

missed more from our daily lives fice, than our newspaper. A newspaper is the greatest buy in the world. All papers, regardless of size, are highly educational. Unlike other great institutions of learning Bason Park, Mass., July 24-I however, they are not endowed must be self-supporting.

By Bressler

sections of the county gathered to a report of the progress this comelect officers and enjoy the an- pany has made in its production agencies and to the papers, but to of steel plates for ships, bombs, retailers, to manufacturers, and The association boasts of a mem- and other war materials. This even to churches. All kinds of civic bership of 700 smoke-eaters from company has nothing whatever to free notices of their activities. For all sections of the county, and 51 sell to the general public, but it this reason, I would like to see fire departments are represented chooses to buy considerable newspapers sell for five paper space to give the people cents and weeklies for ten cents. We all have more of a stake in I have attended many firemanic conventions during the years I have been a member of the working press of Kingston, and I was interested to see so many old time fire fighters present, whose forces Washington certainly owes a debt on river valley for years.

"silly class", but, generally agency ministration. Rationing and other Among those I recall seeing that men have made it their business government controls could not be Elizabeth and before the rise of able picture of life in an English put into effect without the free

> public. Furthermore, the governquaint the people with the progress of our war effort.

Today's Opportunity for

Advertisers The experiences advertising men Quigley, who operated a hotel for ply the buying public with most ing on a most sensible campaign years on lower Broadway, J. Philip of its needs. The vast machinery of paid publicity with no chance

to their communities as are muni- treatments in London in the last town and had been given an office.

Kingston Daily Freeman

Naturally, what keeps a paper go ing is its advertising revenue. Service Rendered

to all papers whether editorially is a long, heavily-caprisoned story dam the story's flow very often.

underwrite a series of advertisements prepared, through regular
agency channels, to keep the people informed on what is going James had softly made his peace have pleased his dead father. on. After all, as it has been said with the Dons. before, this is the people's war.
They are paying the bills in life whose heritage is half of the sea, and property and have a right to know what is going on. Even El-is no sailor, yet as a boy he comes mer Davis must depend upon the under the spell of John Ward, and his Mediterranean palace waiting generosity of newspaper publishers to get his stories across to the up the nucleus of England's great him; the continuing intrigue unment must appreciate that the ad- ence between himself and his a great many more are in the vertisements of our steel com- master was considerable, and the book. They are there in all honpanies, air lines, railroads, banks, chief difference was that Ward, esty, and in terrifically minute deand other business interests are being classed as a pirate by the tail. today helping Washington accourt, was left a rich exile, and

are now having may result in an entirely new concept of the jol that advertising in newspapers can do. Many manufacturers are carryof paid publicity with no chance of now getting their money back to emphasize stories for the public good as well as to place emint be a government official, laboring ficial says, 'Joe, what do you think in the war effort. phasis upon sales type of copy. Yes, I am optimistic for advertis- ries about confusion on the Po-

"slimming" and other beauty

By Jack Stinnett

through increased sales. I hope ing nearly \$100,000 a year as a many other firms will take ad- Wall street executive and director

"I used to think all those sto- in Timbuctoo? was also prominent in local liremanic circles for many years, as well as the late former Sheriff Grove Webster.

Older readers will recall the parades that were staged in parades that the table in parades that the parades that t conference held next week.

"Three weeks after I arrived in a push-botton, two secretaries and nothing to do, a friend arrived that he has something very from New York and tried to find mc. He called the WPB, the OEM, Lowell Mellett's information. It is that at Tuesday's conference he is going to get the tion bureau, the White House and preliminary survey. the Treasury. They all said, 'I'm around the preliminary girdle and sorry but he doesn't work here.' garter figures at that time and

the effort. I come to work in the morning and there's a strange the conference fly blind through young lady at one of the desks. I'm in the right office. Then I what each drew in the way look at the young woman again, new secretaries.

"And when I ask what became almost a verbatim report of a new government war official, who day I came back from lunch and for obvious reasons must remain had two new cores."

nameless. It really isn't that bad, "One morning, I came to work early—I couldn't sleep—and I had from a conference. A week later, I was nobody could tell me where it was located. It was four learned the names of both second ciclock in the afternoon before I o'clock in the afternoon before I retaries. One had been with ten days. The other was a veteran

Today in Washington Roosevelt as President Deserves Full Support; F.D.R. as Politician Is Another Matter By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, July 24—Franklin velt to wield his presidential pres-Roosevelt as commander-in-chief tige in war time to affect political of the United States army and contests.

For if Mr. Roosevelt can inter-

navy is entitled to the support vene in New York state, he can and backing of every citizen, but intervene in other states. The Franklin Roosevelt as politician, new Dealer and promoter of fac
New Dealer and promoter of fac
Jersey and Kentucky. The contional disunity on the political gressional elections are not far front cannot command such supvention in a gubernatorial contest Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in can easily be followed in the na-

New York state politics to dictate tional contests. the selection of a gubernatorial nominee for the Democratic party would normally do no damage whatsoever because other presidents have felt free to have their persons who cannot draw a distinction between their right. say in their home state political tinction between their right to contests.

But Mr. Roosevelt is the highest officer in the army and navy and they must follow when it comes this is war time. He outranks the from the man who is commander. admirals and the generals. His in-chief of the United States army office is specifically named in the and navy.

Constitution as that of comman- But even apart from this the der-in-chief and his example is un-questionably important to every making rapid strides in unifying subordinate in the armed services the nation. Men who have been under him.

It isn't Mr. Roosevelt in his capacity as party leader who is functioning separate and distinct from his status as commander-inchief. There can be no detaching the prestige which goes with a may prove incomparably greater. the bitterest political the prestige which goes with a may prove incomparably greater commander-in-chief in war time than that of any other war time from the influence that is inevi-tably wielded if such a comman-der-in-chief permits himself to be-come a factor in political con-For at the moment, when national unity demands that everybody forget factional differences who is supporting the other canand give the commander-in-chief didate in the Democratic race. and give the commander-in-chief undivided support along comes a controversy which Mr. Roosevelt himself promotes, thus reviving factional bitterness and raising very definitely the question of why any army and navy officer isn't free now to indulge openly in political discussion when the comparation Congress Mr. Roosevelt the discussion when the comparation Congress Mr. Roosevelt control of the Democratic race. There is nothing to be gained by way of national prestige in announcing political preferences from the White House.

Mr. Wilson made a bad mistake in 1918 when toward the end of the war, he appealed for a Democratic race.

litical discussion when the com-mander-in-chief sets the example. has made an even greater mis-The dangers of dragging the take, for he has indulged in po-army and navy into politics are litical controversy at a moment obvious and yet the millions of when the war is far from won-men in the army and navy who in fact at a time when the nation may differ politically from the looks to him to spend every wak-President cannot but be puzzzled ing hour thinking and acting on that while they are many miles from home making every sacrifice, the commander-in-chief should be busying himself with the factional differences in a political party battle. There are tens of thousands of civilians, too, engaging in war work, selling bonds and doing a thousand and one chores on a volunteer basis. one chores on a volunteer basis. gotten. If it means he is going to Many of them voted against Mr. play politics during the remain-Roosevelt and many voted for him der of 1942, he will bring disin the last election. But a vast number consider themselves inde-pendent in politics and doubtless resent any attempt of Mr. Roose
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make himself into a merchant of

This is a pretty skimpy outline

Only a few things can be men-

There is also a great canvas on

"honest pirates" such as Ward is

London and the court;

for a long and detailed story. Yet

parts.

Literary Guide

"For My Great Folly," by Thomas create England (and other parts B. Costain

of the world) as they actually were in those days, and this i these days. "For My Great Folly" this is always presented unobtrusively, it is true that it does not they are "for" or "agin" the ad- of England under the rule of the government controls could not be Elizabeth and before the rise of able picture of life in an English "Baby Charles." It is also the begins, based on a situation in story of the continuing battle which Roger, the narrator, must

The book's narrator is a man which the bloody course of the

trade with the East. The differ- derneath it all-these things and the younger man was able to

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Washington In Wartime

Washington-Capital madhouse: ernment official and his girl says,

A few months ago, he was mak- 'I'm sorry, he's in conference, ing nearly \$100,000 a year as a believe her. This is a conference government. vantage of today's opportunities of several corporations. Now he cause they are all alike. One ofabout the price of tenpenny nails

They were right, in a way.

I'm the new secretary,' she says.

had two new ones.

"Man, when you call up a gov- of two weeks.)

after a period of deliberation, we "I never have learned the names can discuss preliminary plans at my secretaries. It's not worth the first conference following.
ne effort. I come to work in the "After a couple of hours of this, look at the number to be certain door beam and rush off to see (Author's note: The above

"Henry throws the conference

into consternation by announcing

Tucker Pays \$10 Fine For Po'keepsie Violation

Philip Tucker, 40, of 27 Railroad evenue, this city, paid a \$10 fine Poughkeepsie city traffic court Thursday on his plea of guilty to charge of violating the city ordinance by overloading his taxicab. Tucker was driving a sevenbassenger auto through Poughkeepsie when arrested by Officer Duggan, who said there were 10 dults and one minor in the car as Tucker was starting out from Poughkeepsie to drive to Kings-

Attorney William A. Kaercher, Kingston attorney, pointed out to Judge Corbally that Tucker had driven seven persons to a bingo game in Poughkeepsie, and that he had taken on the extra passengers because their car had broken down and they had no other means of returning home.

Leaps From Boat

New York, July 24 (A)—While his wife, two children and his sister looked on in horror, Edward Fuller, 38, leaped from the upper deck of the City of New York, an xcursion boat, last night in upper New York bay. He presumably drowned. The boat stopped immediately, police said, and coast aboard made a search for Fuller, but gave up after half Witnesses said Fuller plunged overboard after he had ought for several minutes with William Brown, the ship's cook.

Personal Calls Prohibted

Washington, July 24 (AP)-Personal telephone calls to points outside the western hemisphere, except England, were prohibited today by the Board of War Communications. The order, in effect, eliminates personal calls to Mad-rid, Lisbon, and Berne.

DIED

DWYER-At New York city, July 23, 1942, Mary Ann Dwyer. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 8:15 a. m., and a low Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any

McMANUS-Mary (nee Cusack), on Wednesday, July 22, 1942, wife of the late John H. McManus, father of Mary C., and John H., Jr., of Kingston, Lieutenants Thomas and Edwin McManus, of Camp Edwards, Mass., sister of Alice, Elizabeth and Edwin D. Cusack, of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the late home, 82 Johnston avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

inson, of Schenectady, and Mrs.

Andrew DuBois, of Chichester. Body reposing at the E. B. ormley Funeral Home, Phoeni-Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.



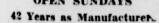
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Guardsmen to Take Part in Maneuvers

Company A and B of Kingston and Company C of Catskill of the First Battalion of the 56th Regiment, New York State Guard, will motor to Montgomery on Sunday morning to engage in field maneuvers when they will have as their opponents the members of the Second Battalion of the

Yugoslavia."

armaments.

British Circles

London, July 24 (AP).-Secretary

from Washington last night.

He reiterated:

"There is no chance for liberty

for any people anywhere save

through the victory of the free

peoples. Never did a plainer duty

to fight against its foes devolve upon all peoples who prize liberty and all who aspire to it.

most speedily and most certain-

"We shall send all the aid that

regiment. The local soldiers will leave the state armory here Sunday morning and make the trip in private cars and trucks.

The members of Company F will be served with cold chicken, potato salad, bread and butter, while in Montgomery, and will not have to take any sand-wiches with them.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Cora Treadway, widow of William Treadway, died suddenly at Chichester on Wedesday. She was a sister of Victor, Jance and Charles Roberts of Poughkeepsie. tions must cooperate to provide baric aggression for which ma Mrs. Fannie Dickinson of Schenec-quick relief for starving populatady and Mrs. Andrew DuBois of tions, to restore public order and Chichester. Funeral services will a semblance of normal life in be held from the home of her wartorn areas. brother, Charles Roberts in Pough-

The committal service for the late Clarence J. Elting was held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Highland Cemetery. The Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac con-Rev. Samuel Art. MacCoffiac Conducted the rites. Mr. Elting died in St. Petersburg, Fla., last month. Cousins of Mrs. Elting from War-Cousins of Mrs. Elting from War-United Nations must exercise surgestions. wick, Paul Hasbrouck, Miss Ruth Hasbrouck of Poughkeepsie and close friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Elting were present. Mr. Elting had been a member of the Methad been a member odist Church and always active in all its services.

Miss Mary Ann Dwyer, a former resident of Kingston and West Shokan, died on Thursday in New York city. She is survived by a brother, Philip Dwyer, of West Shokan, and two sisters, Miss Katherine Dwyer of Connecticut and Mrs. Sarah Stark of St. Albans, Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 8:45 o'clock a Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any

where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. was held from her late residence, Mary's Cemetery, Calling hours 3 251 Broadway, and at St. Mary's to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TREADWAY—Suddenly at Chi. TREADWAY—Suddenly at Chichester, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 22, 1942, Cora, wife of the late William Treadway, sister of Victor, Jance, and Charles of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fannie Dick-late William Treadway, and Mrs. cel was the Rev. Frank Brennan Andrew DuBois, of Chichester.
Body reposing at the E. B.
Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, until Saturday, 9 a.m. Services will be held at the home of her brother, Charles Roberts, 14
Arnold Road, Poughkeepsie, New Arnold Road, Poughkeepsie, New York, at 2 p.m. Interment in cobono. The church was filled

the last absolution and blessing being given by Monsignor Drury. Assisting were Fathers Roth, Drew and Brennan. Bearers were

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 24 (P)— The Chevrolet plant of the General Motors Co., manufacturing trucks for the government, will right battle.

Close today at 4 p. m. because of a shortage of steel necessary for between former Postmaster Genberger of the steel necessary for between former Postmaster Genberger of the steel necessary for a shortage of the steel necessary for a shortage of steel necessary for a shortage of steel necessary for a shortage of the steel necessary for a shortage of steel necessary for the shortage of steel necessary for the shortage of steel necessary for the shortage of steel nec a shortage of steel necessary for rear axle ring gears, a notice posted today said. Ellery L. Wright, manager of the plant, said that the government services of supply had diverted steel, previously earmarked for the local plant, to other uses considered more vital to the user. The to prosecution of the war. The plant opened last Monday after a 10-day shutdown because of shortage of vital materials. Approximately 1,000 workers will be affected, Wright said.

Pact Is Concluded

Washington, July 24 (AP)-Yugoslavia and the United States con-cluded today a mutual aid agree-ment pledging their "material and spiritual" resources to a common victory of the United Nations.

Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

"and upstate is standing as solid as a rock for Bennett. The Mead boom is dead already." **HAPPIER HOURS** than the hours you spend in memory - memory of **Police Court Cases** Harry W. Cable, 20, of 14 Post street, was arrested last night on two charges, one of failing to ob-serve a full stop sign and the other

Poletti of New York.

Secretary Hull **Boyd Declares** His Story Faked **Sounds Fight Call** Hackensack, N. J., July 24

Against Slavery (A).-Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., said today that James A. Boyd, 59, had admitted that he suggested, "need only look at he faked a story of killing R the firing squads in Poland, Norman Redwood, business agent of a sandhog union, at Teaneck in 1937, in an effort to Czechoslovakia, Norway, France,

get a free ride east. So far as I am concerned. Boyd's case is closed," declared Breslin after a telephone conversation with Detective Lieut. Theodore Morgan of the Teaneck police. Morgan question-ed Boyd in San Francisco yes-terday.

we can to our gallant allies. And Hull's Speech Is we can to our gallant allies. And attack them at any and every point of the globe at which the destruction of the Axis forces can be accomplished most effectively, Called Big Event

(Continued from Page One)

trals for their "absurd and suicidal" policy. And last, but After the victory, Hull pointed out, will come the difficult period of transition from war and suicidal" policy. And last, but certainly not least, it may in due course provide the impulse for the course provide th However long the road, we

Tennessee has brought a wealth of humanity to his historic task. To prevent a new outbreak of He remains the evangelical prophet keepsie on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Poughkeepsie rural cemetery. war, "it is plain that some international agency must be created which can—by force if necessary headed for war; and he still, so keep the peace among the nations in the future." Such international cooperative action must be as mixed charity with firmness. include "adjustment of national

May Get His Chances There are many facets to this new-world diamond which will of peace is turned upon it. We are build for "human freedom and Christian morality." And at last tion that in such a case Finland Mr. Hull may get a chance to see would drop her role as Germany's Mr. Hull may get a chance to see the removal of international trade barriers which he so patiently and persistently has advocated as essential to the economic security of mankind. But perhaps the nt which will attract most attention is the provision for an international agency to keep the peace "by force, if necessary" for Hull's speech calling upon all liberty-loving peoples to help dethat represents the teeth in any measure of reform. Without an feat the Axis drew expressions of agency which can compel peace, keen interest and satisfaction from well informed British circles we shall get a repetition of the

tragedy of the marble palace on the shore of Lake Geneva There was no immediate official Mr. Hull doesn't specify the comment on the address, which comment on the address, which was broadcast by shortwave radio trend of events leads one to envisage a policing of the world so Some sources linked Hull's long as necessary by the big four words with Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden's declaration yester-Britain, Russia and China. There day for post-war British and lies the power which can maintain American cooperation. There was speculation over the implied warn-

"These two speeches are absolutely complementary," said one Briton. "They show that our leaders fortunately are in tune.

"It is a bit tricky to interpret specifically what neutrals Hull had in mind, since he was at pains not to give names. It seems he had a rather large group in mind. He made an excellent talk."

when we can afford to depend on soft language to keep would-be world conquerors like Hitler within the bounds.

Speaking of Hitler reminds us of another duty which the Allies must perform. As Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles put it recently, we must mete out swift, inexorable justice to individuals, groups or peoples redividuals, groups or peoples rehad a rather large group in mind. He made an excellent talk." dividuals, groups or peoples re-sponsible for the war. The main-spring of all this evil is, of course, he Nazi Fuehrer and he, together with his captains, must pay the

Meet in Brooklyn price. If memory serves me right Senator Claude Pepper of Florida recently said we would hang Hitwith sorrowing relatives and 200 committeemen when he said: ler higher than Human. Well, be friends. During the three days the body reposed at the home hundreds of friends of the departed didate might be."

"I am for the choice of the conthat as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any furdreds of friends of the departed called to pay their final respects, leaving dozens of Mass cards. Thursday evening Monsignor Drury assisted by Father Drew led the Rosary Society and others party, according to the dictates of listening continually to phonopresent in the recitation of the our conscience."

Rosary. The burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, onding the motion for the conven-

tion site was the only deviation justice there's one thing which we from routine at the 15-minute sesmustn't do if we are to get the sion. The resolution for selecting new world we want-and that is Assisting were Fathers Roth, Drew and Brennan. Bearers were Christopher, Martin, Joseph and Raymond Mooney, all nephews of Mrs. Netter.

Plant Will Close
Tarrytown, N. Y., July 24 (P)—
The Chevrolet plant of the General Motors Co., manufacturing
Tarrytown, Co., manufacturing
The Roth Roth, Sion. The resolution for selecting Brooklyn was offered by Frank V. Kelly, Kings county leader.

Possibility of a dark horse in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy was envisioned today by political observers as leaders in the camps of the current chief contenders for the nomination—John J. Bennett, Jr., and James M. Mead—girded for outination—John J. Bennett, Jr., and James M. Mead—girded for out-

Playgrounds

Special Skit Written

Sophie Miller, author and originator of "Sophia & Joshia," has written a special comedy skit for the Kingston recreation depart-ment to be given over WKNY this evening at 6:45 o'clock. Sidand paving the way for some White House selection other than ney Lutzin, superintendent of Recreation, and the following playleaders will take part; Marge Ambrose of Barmann Park; Em-Among those mentioned as possible dark horses were: Owen D. Young, retired indus-trialist, now dairy-farming at Van ma Cahill of Clearwater Park; Peggy Farrell of Hutton Park; Hornesville, N. Y.
Robert H. Jackson, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court,
Lieutenant Governor Charles Don Van Deusen of Hasbrouck Park and Paul Dunn of Loughran Park. Due to the community night Under-secretary of War Robert at Forsyth Park this evening, Helen Schoonmaker will not be P. Patterson. The Republicans, with former able to be present on the radio show as first planned. Manhattan District Attorney
Thomas F. Dewey as their chief
contender, have been sitting back
chuckling over the Democratic
row, while Farley, New York
state Democratic chairman says

About the Folks

he isn't worried about Mead taking the baton from Bennett.

"I have heard from all around upstate," Farley said yesterday, at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ko-trady of 87 Clinton avenue are the parents of a son born July 23,

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Doherty, wife of the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, is convalescing from an operation she underwent at the Kingston Hospital earlier in

serve a full stop sign and the other with operating a car with improper registration. The cases were set down for a hearing on July 27 in police court. This morning in police court three third degree assault charges arising out of a fracas at 24 Abeel street were withdrawn. George B. Herdman charged Harriet DeVeau with assault, while she charged him with a similar offense, while Salvatore Verdirame charged Herdman with third degree assault.

Get in the Scrap!

Colonel Is Arrested

New York, July 24 (A)—Col.

Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, U. S. army reserve, one of 28 persons indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to break down morale in the armed forces, has been arrested and is awaiting removal to Washington. A removal hearing probably will be held late today, it was said. U. S. Marshal James E. Mulcahy would give no details but it was learned Sanctuary was arrested at his Manhattan home.

Finland Would Have U.S. Extricate Her From Nazi Clutches, Feelers Hint

gave world-wide currency today standing guard . . . to a suggestion that the United The Finnish broadcast took States might help extricate her some issue with this, saying that from her position as an ally of actually the Russians had made Germany and as a possible sacri-the Aunus Isthmus, north of Lake

of a United Nations victory. Some sort of post-war guarantee from the United States appeared to be the price—and much was made of the point that, for six had pointed out that the Finns months, Finnish forces have had against the Red Army, without making any aggressive moves.

against the enemy."

Dagens Nyheter was quoted as making any aggressive moves.

peared in an editorial in the ment and army are trying to Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter. Then it was given wide political sphere." course provide the impulse for the front page republication in the populations of enemy countries to Finnish Press. Lastly, the essenabandon their support of a bar- tials of the editorial were broadbaric aggression for which many cast to the world by the official Finnish radio, with comments and The soft-spoken gentleman from explanatory remarks of its own.

That editorial as broadcast from Helsinki, said it was urgently give more exact information than readed for war; and he still, so protection of small democracies hitherto about her aims for the such as Finland from a Bolshevikdictated peace if the trend of the war should lead to such an end. If the United States could give

Finland more exact information on Allied political aims after the blaze so brightly when the light war, the Finns would gain greater confidence, it continued. There was no specific sugges

> Russia. The editorial added significantly, however, that during the past half - year the Finnish - Russian front has been relatively fixed-

confederate in the fight against

Instructions Are Revised Albany, N. Y., July 24 (A)-The State War Council revised its instructions to civilians on the handling of incendiary bombs today, advising the bombs should be attacked with a direct stream of water. Major General William N Haskell, civilian protection director, stated "the jet method is quicker and more effective" than the formerly-recommended spray method. "Actually the fire it starts is more dangerous than the bomb," he said, "and the quickest and surest way to reduce that danger is to strike the bomb with a jet of water.'

New York, July 24 (P)-Finland, "not a matter of a truce, but of

fice to Soviet Russia in the event Onega, and in some sections of the far north during last Apr and

"consolidated their defenses sought only to maintain their lines and assumed a stationary guard

As is the way with such feelers, the manner of publication was complicated. First, the idea ap-

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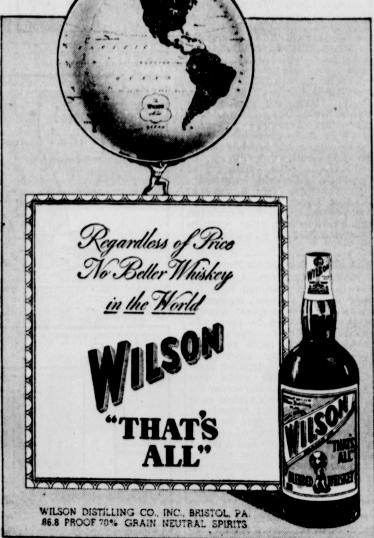
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Edgar Coddington, his brother, Mrs. Coddington.

Frank at their home in Broad- was a caller at the home of Mrs.

Recruiting Station, Albany, spent the week-end with Mrs. Webster | Postmaster, New York. You'll be hearing from us real in the spending from us real in the spend

Carthy,

dington was a week-end visitor

at the summer home of his moth-

for a two months' training course.

stationed at Fort du Pont, Del.,

The Rev. and Mrs. Dow Mac ning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Karich of Mt. Vernon are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbig

Jr., of Shandaken, spent Satur-day evening at the home of Miss

Dan, Frieda and Kala Robinson,

Miss Joan Kopp of Forest Hills,

at their home in "The Pines Colo-

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36. Saweed
37. Precious stone
40. Bitter vetch
42. Dwarfs
43. Write
44. Goes up
47. Steeple
48. Belgian violinist

51. Irritable
52. Fling
55. Greek letter
56. Kind of mose
58. Born

a two-weeks' vacation.

their summer home here.

the farm of her parents.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at

Miss Mollis Torrentagui is en-

Harold Garrity on Tuesday eve-

ter, Mrs. Robert Webster, of "The

Miss Theresa Kelly, Mrs. Mc-

Pvt. James Ocker writes that

several weeks with her father at

his home on "The Dr. Wolff"

Joe and Ed, were dinner guests of their uncle, Hiram F. Whitney,

New Instructions

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With Fire Bombs

New instructions for dealing

state director of Civilian Protec-

"These revised instructions," he

explained today, "are the results of extensive research by techni-cians of O.C.D. and the Chemical

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to be completed or for a "burster'

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Bring your fire fighting equip-ment to the scene at once.

to essentials are as follows:

of Kingston, on Monday.

27. Mother of Peer

22. Desire: slang

10. Fuss

Teacher (in geography class)— Can anyone tell me where Pitts-Kingston Junior-Please, ma'am, they're playing Chicago.

By Junius

Why He Wasn't Promoted

He didn't believe in himself.

He wasn't ready for the next

He did not put his heart in his

He was always a little behind

He ruined his ability by half do-

His stock excuse for many mis-

And-he learned nothing from

takes was "I forgot."
He tried to make "bluff" take

the place of hard work.

He grumbled.

with his work.

ing things.

his mistakes.

work.

Let's Calm Down

Conditions which prevail today make most of us quite nervous; And from important purposes our worry tends to swerve us. And, though we know that when we feel so fluttery and flittery, We can't do well one single thing, we keep on being jittery. Of course, it's hard to settle down -and think-before we act;

cracked. When lives depend on what we do, must we get all excited; Or calmly work and win this war -and prove wrongs can be righted.

But, when we don't, our foolish deeds make up appear half-

LYLA MYERS.

Pete-The boss just made me She has manager of his doughnut factory. been employed in New York city.

James Green of New York is a you in charge of everything? Ralph - Congratulations! Are Pete-Yes, the hole works.

Bobby Burns exclaimed: "Oh, joying a two-week vacation at that we might see ourselves as others see us." In the last few Miss Emily Ferguson of Bloom- weeks we have to some extent Air Corps Reserve and has enter-field, N. J., and Attorney George ed Seton College in New Jersey
B. Asiley of Newark, N. J., were
For instance, an Australian pa-

week-end guests at the home of per says: "Americans talk so long Irs. Coddington.

Mrs. Sheehan has returned to seldom act until it is emergent." Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney of Kingston spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Garrity of "The Pines Colony."

Dr. and Mrs. Feldman have days. She is unable to spend the entire summer here due to the serious illness of her brother.

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turned to New York after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Yerry, of Fox Hollow.

Mrs. Etta Brown of Shandaken this fact in proper season. Perhaps our critics will realize Vacationist-May I ask how old

you are? Bain of Albany were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harna was a dinner guest of her sister. Ragson Tatters-I be just a hun-

Vacationist - Really? Well, do Pines Colony" on Saturday eve- you suppose you'll see another hundred? Ragson Tatters-Well, I don't know. But I be stronger now than and son, Charles, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Jersey City are spending a few when I started on the first hundred. days at "The Kelly's" summer day evening at the home of Miss Cora Robinson of Broadstreet Hollow. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Jay Hand, Cora Robinson, Dan Frieda and Kala Robinson, Dan Frieda and Robinson, Dan Frieda an It's a pleasure to forego spending \$15 at a night club and put

Summer Theatre Manager all enjoyed a picnic luncheon on he is enjoying the army life very That new actress is as clumsy as much, but would like to hear from a cow Critic-Well, maybe that's why

Miss Joan Kopp of Forest Hills, some more of his friends back L. I., is a house guest of Mrs. some more of his friends back home. His address is 12036145,—she is trying to get into your Robert Webster, U. S. Naval Postmaster, New York. You'll be

Fortitude

Mrs. Alice Wolff is spending It's easy enough to be pleasant When life is one long gay whirl; But the guy worth while Is the one who can smile Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Mr. and When somebody steals his girl. WILBUR N. SAVAGE. Mrs. Harold Garrity and sons,

Harold-So you saw Anne again last night. Has she kept her girlish figure? Gerald-Has she kept it? She's

Poem for Junior: Little boys who mind feel better behind.

June Bride (haughtily)-I wish to complain about the flour you sold me. It was tough. (politely) - Tough Grocer

with fire bombs have been issued ma'am? by the U. S. Office of Civilian De-June Bride-Yes, tough. I made fense, according to Major General a pie with it, and my husband william N. Haskell New York could hardly cut it. William N. Haskell, New York

> Keep 'em Firing-With Junk! Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!

> > Without Make-Up

Bowling Green, Ohio (AP)-American co-eds would be wonderful if they weren't "always trying to act," says R. Fernando cedure calls for the use of a di-rect stream of water on the bomb Algeria, graduate student from Santiago, Chile. "They should be themselves instead of trying to instead of the spray hitherto recommended. Also the need for speed is emphasized, in attack-ing the bomb with a jet of water as soon as it falls rather than impress-I don't know whom,' the 24-year-old South American explained. Algeria objects to "the waiting for the thermit reaction uniformity with which college girls dress." He prefers no makecharge to go off."
General Haskell stated that, A delegate in 1938 to the second World Youth Conference for Our own experiments and recent Peace. Algeria returned to the experience in Great Britain have United States two years ago after shown it to be absolutely necesgraduation from the University sary to change our procedure in of Chile. Since obtaining a mas-ter's degree at Bowling Green attacking incendiary bombs. The et method is quicker and more State University last August, he effective. Actually the fire it starts is more dangerous than the has been at the University of California in Berkeley on a teachbomb, and the quickest and suring fellowship. He is back at Bowling Green this summer to est way to reduce that danger is to strike the bomb with a jet write fiction and literary cricicism of water. This puts the bomb out of action in less than one minute and hopes to popularize Spanish-American literature in this counso that, if necessary, other fire bombs can be attacked before

A Slight Case Of No Murder

the new method we will save more Tacoma, Wash. (A)-Authorities lives and more property in the event of a raid. That is the only were kept busy around here for some months on what frequently sound criterion for judging the appeared to be incipient murder cases. From time to time, picnickers reported freshly-dug The new instructions, reduced graves in lonely spots near the Fort Lewis military reservation. Each time, sheriff's deputies arm-Shoot a jet of water directly ed themselves with picks and at the bomb without delay, to put shovels and went to the scene. On it out of action quickly.

Then use the jet, quickly, to quench fragments and the requested fragments and the reduction the last call, deputies probed each of three freshly-piled mounds of dirt, measuring six feet long by mains of the bomb, and any fires 18 inches wide, and found only an absolutely sure the fire is sack. Army authorities straighout before you leave the scene. tened them out. The graves were Use a coarse spray only where scattering of metal must be different them only fox holes, which are dug frequently in maneuvers and later

Use sand only if a bomb falls where it is not likely to start a

Keep our boys tiptop by putting fire or if water is not available. the U. S. O. drive over the top.

HER AND HER ANTIQUES EVERY TIME I COME IN HERE I THINK BETTER FORGET HEAVENS! I'M IN THE BACKROOM OF ABOUT PICKING UP THAT WAS GENUINE A SECOND-HAND STORE. LOUIS AND PICK LOUIS, THE FOURTEENTH UP GEORGE I'VE I PICKED UP AT BEEN EXPECTING SHE'S COLLECTED AUCTION JUST EIHT EVERYTHING, BUT LAST WEEK HER SENSES. I COULD FURNISH A HOTEL WITH WHAT SHE PAID FOR THIS JUNK

GRIN AND BEAR IT. By JIMMY HATLO By LICHTY SHE'S SUCH A FIXTURE AT THAT AUCTION HOUSE SHE ALMOST GOT SOLD FOR AN ANTIQUE, HERSEL

"Personally, I think my time would be better spent learning to operate a lathe!"

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THRILLED AND NERVOUS WE'D ALL BE IF WE
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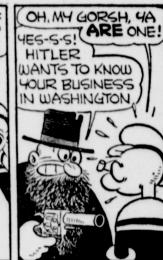
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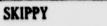
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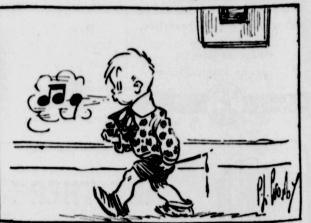
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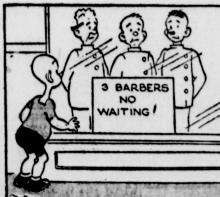


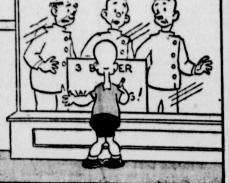
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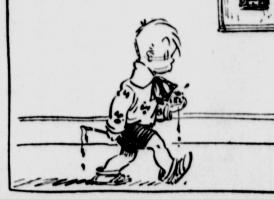
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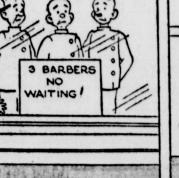
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By CARL ANDERSON



Financial and Commercial

New York, July 24 (A)-There® was no rush to sell in today's stock market but buyers were too timid to touch off any real recovery blasts.

Dealings, fairly active at the opening, dwindled to a mere trickle later, with the ticker tape halting for lengthy intervals.
While scattered plus marks were
in evidence near the fourth hour,
small fractional declines were

Bullish forces were encouraged by the meagerness of offerings, but brokers admitted that purchasing restraints remained in disturbing Russian war develop-ments, the rival of tax apprehen-sion and the waning of inflation psychology.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

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U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 68
Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 285
Yellow Truck & Coach 11

New Yorker Is Taken To Ulster County Jail

Acting under a teletype message received by the Highland station of the state police, from the New York Police Department, Troopers Metzer and Baker of the B. C. I. today arrested William Sarvo, 29, and held him at the Ulster county jail pending arrival of officers from New York.

Sarvo, who has been living near Milton on the Lattintown Road and has been employed as a sec-tion hand on the West Shore Railroad for some three months past, is wanted to answer to a charge of assault and robbery. His home address was given as 25-28 36th street, Astoria, L. I.

No Position Accepted William Schmalkuche of New Paltz, who resigned his position in the New Paltz A. & P. store, July 10, said today he has not accepted work in Poughkeepsie, as reported in the New Paltz news in the July 20 issue of The Free in the July 20 issue of The In the July 20 issue of The Free in the July 20 issue of The Free in the July 20 issue of The July 20 issue of The Free in the July 20 issue of The July 20 in the July 20 issue of The Free-

Saboteurs' Trial

Enters 14th Day the capture of Rostov-an occasion calling for a minute-long trumpet-Washington, July 24 (A)-The ing and rolling of drums on the rial for their lives of eight al-German radio, Berlin's standard leged Nazi saboteurs entered device to call attention to special its 14th day today amid an air victory claims and gain maximum of expectancy as one prominent participant in the case who de-clined to be quoted by name suggested that "something big"

troops of the SS (Elite Hitler Guard) and Slovak units, support-ed in splendid manner by the air might happen soon.

Members of the prosecution have broken through the entire front of strongly fortified and deeply echeloned positions of the defenses of Rostov and, after staff were in conference in At-torney General Biddle's office beyond the scheduled 9:30 a. m. hard fighting, have captured the meeting time of the military commission of seven generals. Biddle hurried into the heavitown by storm," said the an-

"* * * Mopping-up of the remly guarded trial area about 15 minutes late, while some of his nants of the enemy in the town is aides in the proceeding con-tinued in conference. continuing.' The Rostov situation and devel-

4% situation to end present contro-

the chief justice, when told stories

had been published to the effect that President Roosevelt had

asked him to make such an in-

further comment on the report.

vey of the problem.

Asked whether he intended to

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)-

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

Aluminum Corp. of America 97

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Lehman Rejects Bid

versies over the problem.

oping battles further up the Don valley, including a sharp menace to Stalingrad, an industrial center Chief Justice Shuns on the Volga where it elbows close to the Don bend, constituted a mighty threat to Russia's southern Rubber Inquiry Role lifeline link with Allied forces in Sugar Hill, N. H., July 24 (A)the Middle East. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone said

This and a looting of the Cautoday that he did not intend to casus treasure trove were Ger-714 accept the task of making an in- many's major objectives.

Germany Claims

Rostov Is Captured

(Continued from Page One)

a special communique to proclaim

"Troops of the German army,

dependent inquiry in the rubber situation to end present controversies over the problem.

At the other end of the Allies' Middle East line, in Egypt, British armored forces lanced at Axis forces on Alexandria's outlying de-Here for his summer vacation, fense line west of El Alamein while consolidating positions won on the northern and central sectors in two days of sharp fighting.

British Lose 1,000

quiry, said:
"I have not accepted any such The Italian high command anresponsibility and I do not intend nounced, however, that the British Eighth Army had lost about The New York Times, in a 1,000 in prisoners and declared Washington despatch, said that that Axis detachments had occu-President Roosevelt had been pied Siwa Oasis, about 30 miles counselled to nominate some one inside western Egypt from the whom the public would have Libyan border and some 100 miles full confidence to get to the bottom of the situation, so that an official policy could be based on and the fact that Siwa is on a the findings.

Caravan trail leading eastward to the Chief justice said he had no the Nile valley suggested the possibility of a strong Axis diversion

He declined to say whether or there, away from the El Alamein not he had received any official request to conduct the inquiry.

At Washington President Roosevelt told reporters today he had consulted Chief Justice Harlan F. sion which terminates the El Alastone on the rubber situation, but mein line 40 miles from the coast, The impassable Qattara Depres-

had not asked him to make a sur- is skirted on the south by the Siwa trail to the Nile. Asked whether he intended to The Italians claimed 12 planes ask the chief justice to take such downed, three of them Curtisses, an assignment, the President said and said six were destroyed at Bengasi, Libyan supply port. Six more British planes were downed in air battles at Malta, the Italians To Remove LaGuardia added. The British admitted five losses in all operations and claimed six Axis planes downed in Africa and two at Malta.

Governor Lehman rejected today In Britain, where Americana petition for removal of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia because of way for diversionary relief of Russia, the German air force showed a alleged illegal and inefficient markedly strengthened hand overassessing of New York city real night, sending about 40 planes for scattered raiding. The Germans The petition was submitted by identified one target as the manufacturing town of Bedford, 40

in behalf of a group of ten civic solution in behalf of a group of ten civic workers in New York city who charged "Flagrant illegalities and gross inefficiencies in assessing and taxing homes and other real estate."

The Torays, the strongest of many weeks, cost the enemy seven planes while the British were losing a like number in strong night attacks on objectives in Germany's industrial Ruhr and Rhine estate." In a letter to Beal, former valleys and on railways, airdromes Lockhead Aircraft 1658 councils in New York city, the ritory. The British added, that two governor said he had given the of Germany's intercepting planes that charges "careful study" and added: were knocked down.

"It is my conclusion that the The R. A. F.'s daylight campaign allegations do not warrant execu-tive action by the governor." against nearer objectives across the channel in northern France Beal in announcing the petition was resumed at dawn.

Duisburg Is Objective

asserted some realty owners were being defrauded of more than The German high command iden-\$100,000,000 in taxes yearly by over - assessments, while other over - assessments, while other owners were underassessed.

"Mayor La Guardia," Beal ad"Confidence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers, ded, "persistently defies his own a target of two nights previous, city charter, the state tax laws, and said also that Russian bombstate constitution and the ers made new "ineffective nuis-United States constitution by ance raids" on East Prussia, losing illegal and un-American assess-

The German radio and news agencies pictured Berlin as overjoyed by the success at Rostov.

"Everyone knows that Stalin and Timoshenko did their utmost NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK to make the city of Rostov a symbol of Soviet force of resistance," said the Transocean agency.
The Germans took Rostov last November 21 only to lose it after

brief occupancy. Now, Transocean boasted, German troops have bridgeheads on the east bank of the upper Don 12 (the Voronezh front) and on the 61/8 southern bank of the lower Don and "can launch new attacks whenever German leadership is-

sues orders to that effect." The agency thus repeated a claim which the Hitler command made two days ago and then let lapse—that the lower Don had Glen Alden Coal 111/8 been crossed on a broad front east of the Donets river. Rostov itself Humble Oil lies on the Don's north bank and International Petroleum Ltd. 1034 its capture would not entail a

crossing. An older claim which the regular Berlin communiques have dropped is that Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, is in Ger-

Transocean repeated the Voro-nezh claim today but the Russians say it never was lost and reported today that their tanks, ferried across the upper Don, west of

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Voronezh, were wedged deeply into German positions, closely followed by infantry support.

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The Russians conceded the Ger-

mans held entrenchments along the 10-mile approach to Voronezh from the river eastward. The Ger
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Bushwicks (2)

Recreations (6)

Bushwicks 000 000 002—2

Catholic League

St. Peters vs. St. Marys-Block.

Immaculate Conception vs. St.

Tuesday, July 28

St. Josephs vs. St. Marys-

Friday, July 31

St. Marys vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Peters vs. St. Josephs-

Tuesday, August 4

St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Peters vs. St. Marys-Has-

St. Peters vs. Immaculate Con-

Tuesday, August 14

Friday, August 18

Immaculate Conception vs. St.

Tuesday, August 25

St. Josephs vs. St. Peters-

Immaculate Conception vs. St.

Friday, August 28

St. Peters vs. St. Marys-Block.

Immaculate Conception vs. St.

Tuesday, September 1

Friday, September 4

St. Marys vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Peters vs. St. Josephs-

Tuesday, September 8

St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Con-

St. Peters vs. St. Marys-Has-

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Loughran.

Softball Games

Score by innings:

Runs With Two-Bagger; Sahlin, p 1 Coleman Also Stars for *Hall 1 0 0 0 0 Locals

For the second year in a row the Kingston Recreations have Van Herpe, ss humbled the vaunted Brooklyn Gomez, 2b Bushwicks at the municipal sta- Downer, cf ... dium. Last year Billy Ostrom Lucchi, rf ... 4 carved himself a 5 to 0 victory. Maines, lf ... 2 Coleman, 1b ... 2 Last night Whitey Tulacz, the for- Girvan, 3b 3 mer International League flinger, Kowalyck, c .. 3 toed the slab for the Recs and Tulacz, p 4 0 1 1 pitched himself to a 6 to 2 triumph over the Dexter Park ball

was his seventh straight victory of Rodgers; Coleman - Van Herpethe year and for Kingston it was the 15th triumph in 26 games. The wicks 6. Bases on balls—Off Sah-Recs have now won two in a row lin 7, Tulacz 3, Nekola 1. Struck since losing to the Newark Eagles out—By Sahlin 3, Tulacz 3, Necouple of weeks back.

An official paid attendance of 3,247 sat in at last night's attracting pitcher—Sahlin. Umpires—Champagne, Murphy, Scully. tion and the majority of the onthe way things turned out. In shackling the Bushwicks, rated the top white team in semi-pro hall traley the Powership of the

the top white team in semi-proball today, the Recreation played bang-up ball throughout. Sparkling infield plays kept the game moving along at a brisk pace.

Tulacz was opposed by Lefty Bill Sahlin, one of the pitching mainstays of the Bushwicks. However, the portsider found it wasn't bis night. He worked until the his night. He worked until the seventh with no outs in that inning and was relieved by Bots Necircuit. It lists game starting tokola who came in and put the fire out. Sahlin was touched for six of the seven hits collected by the collect of the seven hits collected by the Recs. His big downfall was his lack of control. He issued seven free tickets, four coming in the fourth inning when Kingston registered Josephs-Loughran.

Both Sahlin and Tulacz looked Forsyth. pretty masterful for the first three innings but in the fourth the Bush-ception—Upper Hasbrouck. pretty masterful for the first three wick flinger met his waterloo. Gomez started off with a walk and went to second on Ernie Downer's single to center. Lucchi skied to Tim Adams in center but Maines walked to fill the bases. Sahlin's control still wavered as Ralph Coleman drew another Annie Oak-ley, forcing in Gomez. While Gir-van at the plate, Sahlin uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Downer to

Recs Score Five

a wild pitch, allowing Downer to score and sending Maines to third and Coleman to second. Girvan finally popped to Rodgers. But finally popped to Rodgers. But the barade with St. Josephs vs. St. Marys— Kowalyck kept up the parade with a walk, again filling the sacks. Tulacz came up and dropped a double in short left field, the ball getting through Jack Williams who tried for a shoestring catch. Maines, Coleman and Kowalyck Conception-Loughran. scored with five runs now in the column for Kingston. Sahlin finally got the side out when he whiffed Forsyth.

Tulacz had his first trouble in Marys—Hasbrouck. the fifth when with one out, Rodgers singled to right and went to second on Tony DePhillips single into left. Sahlin walked to load 'em Forsyth. but Adams ended the threat by forcing Sahlin at second.

Buddy Van Herpe.

Nekola Relieves Sahlin

In the seventh successive bingles by Van Herpe and Manny Gomez pushed Sahlin out of the game. Manager Joe Press called in the veteran Frank "Bots" Nekola. He walked Downer to pack the bags. Lucchi forced Downer at second but on the play, Van Herpe counted for the Recs' sixth marker. Nekola then settled down and struck out Maines and Coleman in

Going into the ninth inning Whitey Tulacz had five-hit shut- Loughran. out but the hard-working tosser let down just a little and his shutout went by the winds. Eddie Boland and Williams opened with singles and advanced a peg on Rodgers' bounder to Coleman.

St. Josephs vs. ception—Forsyth. St. Peters vs. brouck. Charley Sheerin's single through the hole and out into center pushed across the two base run-ners. Hall batted for DePhillips St. Josephs vs. St. Marys and flied to Downer. Nekola was Loughran. thrown out by Gomez to end the

Press Box Jottings

ments and postponements before the beginning of the second half. Move over Billy Ostrom and make way for the Recreations' new star hurler-Whitey Tulacz, your hometown neighbor will play a series of three games to decide the league champs on through to another brilliant accomplishment last night. Bushwicks outhit Kingston 8-7 but Junior Tennis Goes all the visitors' nits were singles. Kingston collected two doubles one a telling blow . . . Ralph Coleman did a spectacular bit of work around the initial sack last hitting Clarence Mabry, 14-yeara runner on. Then in the fourth with Boland batting again, Ralph started a twin-killing . . . Coleman had more work to do last Junior Tennis Championships. night when Whitey started firing pitches down to first. swept past Rochester's Gordon Most of 'em were wide ones but Schoolman, 6-2, 6-1 yesterday the capable Coleman pulled 'em while Backe had trouble disposin . . . Ernie Downer dropped ing of Dick Goldstein, also of a fly ball last night but quickly Rochester, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. threw into second base to get the lips, the Bushwick catcher, was sets yesterday. one of the finest to play here this year . . . Kowalyck caught a foul ball last night when Rodgers Fight! hoisted one in the seventh . . . Simmons was warming up for the Recs but he couldn't have pitched any better than Tulacz, who did another grand job for his seventh straight victory . The Baltipart to unsnarl jangled nerves: more Elite Giants will be the op- Good Hotels and Restaurants sell ponent next Wednesday night.

Browns Win Again; Only Four Games Out of Second

The Bay Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

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Games Today Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twi-Chicago at Philadelphia (night).

St. Louis at Boston Saturday, July 25 St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Sunday, July 26 Cincinnati at New York (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). Louis at Boston (2) Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (11 Washington, 5; Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.

Standing of the Clubs The following Catholic League Boston 51 softball schedule has been released Cleveland 52 by Leo A. Schupp, secretary of the St. Louis 49

> Games Today New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis (2, night). Washington at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Chicago (night). Saturday, July 25 New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis.

Sunday, July 26 Philadelphia at Chicago (2). New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland (2). Boston at St. Louis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Jersey City, 9; Montreal, 4 (first, night). Jersey City, 0; Montreal, 0 (8 innings, second).

Buffalo-Syracuse (night). Rochester-Baltimore (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Newark 58 Jersey City 51 Toronto 51 Montreal 50 Buffalo 49 Baltimore 41 Syracuse 44 Rochester 39

Games Today Toronto at Newark. Montreal at Jersey City. Rochester at Baltimore. Buffalo at Syracuse.

Constantino Beats St. Josephs vs. St. Marys—For- Hernandez: Meets St. Peters vs. Immaculate Con-

Fans Boo Decision at other hits and drove in a run with a single in the third. Vince Di-Garden; Mauriello Wins Over Burman in Nine Rounds

New York, July 24 (A)-A feather weight championship fight for hind the league-leading Brooklyn St. Peters vs. Immaculate Con- September and a Lee Savold-Tami Dodgers, Mauriello tussle for August were on Mike Jacobs' cauliflower card The secretary has noted that today as a result of the re-opening Tuesday, August 11, has been set of Madison Square Garden to the aside to make up any arrange- business of busting beaks.

Charley (Lulu) Costantino got

the featherweight shot with Chalky Wright, tentatively written in for September 24, by being handed a split 12-round decision last night in the co-feature on the Garden's air-conditioned (with imigination) card, but this verdict split in the co-feature on the Garden's air-conditioned (with imigination) card, but this verdict split in the co-feature on the Garden's air-conditioned (with imigination) card, but this verdict split is split in the co-feature on the decision in the co-feature on the last split in the co-f gination) card, but this verdict was booed lustily by most of the Into Semi-Final Round 10.217 citizens who were on hand. Much more decisive was the way the Bronx belter, young Mauriel-lo, punched old Baltimore Red Bur-Spence,

night. He pulled in Ed Boland's old Texas star, meets top-seeded man around the place and finally hard drive in the first inning with Ted Backe of Bay Shore, L. I., stopped him in nine rounds of a ten-rounder with a badly gashed Williams, Boston 19 today in the feature semi-final left eye. Red just didn't seem to Laabs, St. Louis 18 go with Sovold for August 20. Oddly enough, Savold, himself, chalked up a nine-round kayo only

On the Associated Press score Bill Ylovsaker of Shrewsbury, card, Hernandez won seven of his 12 rounds with Costantino, who Williams, Boston 89 has been beaten only once in 61 DiMaggio, New York 67 fights—by Hernandez. Through the Laabs, St. Louis 66 wide early margin he piled up, the one stick in spite of Costantino's Medwick, Brooklyn 64 closing rush, but Referee Jed Ga-Elliott, Pittsburgh 62

> Although Promoter Jacobs said Athletic Commission Tuesday he was going ahead with plans to pair Costantino with Wright, who live up to the 126-pound weight holds New York state sanction as agreement for the fight. He scaled Cleveland, knocked out Joe Musfeatherweight boss, Al Weill, Her- 127 to Hernandez's 124%.

Manager Luke Sewell Is Being Spoken of as Pilot of Season for His Great Work

(By The Associated Press) James Luther (Luke) Sewell, the 41-year-old pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is being spoken of these days as the manager of the year and while this may be premature, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy as the saying goes.

Probably no manager of a fourth place club ever has been considered for any recognition before, but it has been a long time since the Browns have been in the first division at this extended stage of the American League

The fact that the Browns now not only are in fourth place, but have won 12 of their last 14 contests and are just four games back of the second place Boston Red Sox, is a glowing tribute to the leadership of the soft-spoken University of Alabama alumnus. The Browns have given up half

a dozen players to the armed services, but in spite of this the club has improved due to judicious trading. Instead of selling off stars the club has been able to deal for its own benefit,

Sewell Does Catching

In addition to his skillful direction of the club, Sewell has made ance to his club. He has put himself back on the active list and caught parts of two games in the Ferrell a rest while Frank Hayes

is ailing.

Sewell worked five innings yesterday while the Browns went about beating the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 6. Chet Laabs, who has developed into a star recently, made three hits and Vernon (Junior) Stephens, who has developed into one of the outstanding shortstops in the major leagues in one season under Sewell's guidance,

land and dropping a full game of their ample lead to all the first division teams in the league.

The Yanks had a 2 to 0 lead and big Ernie Bonham was within a whisper of his fifth shutout, with two out in the ninth, when Phil Rizzuto made an error to give the Indians an opening. They promptly tied the score with three

.449 Johnny Sullivan, who cleaned the ship. .402 bases with a three-run double in

Mize Hits 19th

In the National League the New York Giants took over undisputed possession of third place out-homering the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 4. Johnny Mize notched his 19th roundtripper of the year with one on in the first inning and Babe Young, recently Wright in August converted into a centerfielder to get him into the lineup, hit his first of the season with two on in the fifth. Young also had two Maggio hit a three-run homer for Pittsburgh,

In the only other contest sched-uled, a night affair at Philadel-phia, the last-place Phils knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to and put them seven games be-

BATSMEN NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Williams, Boston 88 307 76 104 Doerr, Boston . 82 316 39 107 Gordon, N. Y. . 85 315 41 105 Pesky, Boston . 85 351 56 114 Spence, Wash . 91 378 58 122

HOME-RUN HITTERS American League

National League Mize, New York 19 RUNS BATTED IN

American League

han and Judge Bill Healey gave him the nod, while Judge George nandez's manager, announced he would appear before the State would appear before the State

Ties Ted Williams



Big Johnny Mize, Mel Ott's slugging first baseman of the New York Giants, went into a tie for the most home runs hit in the major leagues yesterday when he drove one out of the park in the first inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds. It was Big Jawn's 19th roundtripper of the year and tied him with Ted Williams ast week to give the veteran Rick of the Boston Red Sox. Mize has clouted in 73 runs for the year and represents one of the reasons why the Giants are in third place. The Polo Grounders downed the Pirates yesterday by 6-4 when Babe Young slapped one into the right field stands with two on. It was the Giants' third straight win and put them a half game ahead of the Reds, who start a big series with Ottmen today.

Nelson and Little Belmont Park Races Thirteen of the 14 rich and im-Start Off With 67s portant stakes races to be decided at the autumn meeting of Belmont Park will close for nominacontributed a homer. This happened while the New York Yankees were ending their 11-game winning streak at Cleve-

Chicago, July 24 (A)-The Tam made to effect a more equitable O'Shanter Golf Tournament, un- distribution of prize monies. The limited, made considerable sense two most famous distance races today for a change, because Byron of the American turf, The Jockey Club Gold Cup at two miles and Nelson and Lawson Little, two the New York Handicap at two

promptly tied the score with three singles and then won the game 3 to 2 in the eleventh on two more singles, one a pinchhit by Otto Denning to drive over the deciding run.

The Boston Red Sox halted their losing streak by nosing out the Chicago White Sox 5 to 4 with two runs built around Dom Di-Maggio's triple in the seventh inning after Joe Cronin and Pete Fox had homered in the fourth.

Identical scores of 67—five strokes under par—after the first round of the 72-hole contest.

This was the first really sane development of an otherwise daffy week at Tam O'Shanter, and it went a long way toward restoring the reason of many who had felt themselves slipping after the dreamlike experiences of recent days.

Nelson, last year's winner here and possibly the finest medal play-

Fox had homered in the fourth. and possibly the finest medal play-Washington whipped the De- er in the game today, shot his troit Tigers again 5 to 3 for Alex round early to get the jump on .526 Carrasquel's third triumph with some 138 professionals and a .510 in a week. Bob Repass hit a home flock of distracted amateurs, who run in the ninth, but the glory were otherwise wrapped up in .451 belonged to Rookie Shortstop their own match-play champion-

Little, on his record certainly the sixth and then knocked in one the most formidable match playrun with another two-bagger in er in the world, came in just be-the eighth. and announce his candidacy for the first prize of \$2,500 that will be handed out Sunday. Things thus were closer to normal at Tam O'Shanter today than would have seemed possible 24 hours

By coincidence, the two leaders clashed in the Ryder Cup matches at Detroit last week and wound up all square after 36 hard-fought holes. After his round here. Little said he was playing his best golf since he won the National Open title two years ago. For his part, Nelson said he was back on his game for the first time since he captured the Masters' meet at

Atlanta last spring.
Gib Sellers of Walled Lake, Mich., was right behind the leaders with a 68 while Dick Metz and Clayton Heafner were next at 69. Ben Hogan, the game's consistent money winner, was in threatening position with a 71.

Three negro professionals, Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, Calvin Searles of New Orleans and Edison Marshall of Indianapolis, each equalled par 72. Wheeler is the long drink of water who uses a back-handed grip with such amazing results.

The amateurs, after two days of furious battle, had reduced themselves to a quartet-Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the National Champion; John Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill.; Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Mike Stolarik, storekeeper third class at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. In the 36-hole semi-final matches today Wehrle met Holmstrom and Ward tackled Stola-

Two defeated amateurs, Johnny patriots in the open division of the tournament, each having shot ate Earl Stewart, the '41 intercollegiate champion, in their third round match.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York - Tami Mauriello, 1804, New York, stopped Red Burman, 186½, Baltimore (9). Lu-lu Costantino, 127, New York, outpointed Pedro Hernandez, 124%,

cato, 186, Buffalo, N. Y. (5).

Annual Kiwanis Race Is Slatedfor Williams Lake

ago in an effort to build up in-silver and bronze respectively.

With the emphasis now on athamong local girls. The race is a letics to build strong American 50 yard freestyle swim and only girls living in Ulster county are permitted to compete. In this way girls who other than the competence of girls living in Ulster county are permitted to compete. In this way girls who otherwise might be outclassed by the better swimmers of the metropolitan district are given a chance to compete among Lake, Rosendale, swimmers of their own ability. The race will be held at Williams

Lake, in the town of Rosendale and will start at 3 o'clock.

For the past two years the trophy was won by Lois Parry, versatile swimmer from High Falls, who will be present again

Ulster County Girls Will this year to defend her title. Miss Parry should meet considerable competition from Mary Darling.

Sunday Afternoon at 3 Sharp

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Teller, Alaska, July 24 (P)-Their annual pilgrimage unaffected by battles in the Aleutians 800 two political parties campaign- miles south, natives of little Dioing for the annual election of boy mede Island have crossed Bering officers who take over the opera- Strait to market their trinkets Hep-cats and the Dem-o-cats are and bolster the food supply of the two parties which held their their rocky island home. primaries on Tuesday evening and Four huge skin-covered canoes

Alaskan Natives Begin

Their Annual Pilgrimage

will elect their leaders this evening. This is one event in the season which the boys like best heavy cargoes of ivory and seal-

dishes to be washed or anything Diomede Island in storm-swept

the boys can boss the leaders.

The two parties had outlined the cately-carved bracelets and other day's program with special ac- trinkets to find a ready market tivities for the boys and officers despite the absence of the usual with special work for the older tourist trade. Army and navy boys. The scouts reported that personnel have been buying up personnel have been buying up

ough will report in this coming week with 12 scouts each this with the other boys scheduled to past, they have gone to the colorcome in will fill the camp for its ful one-time gold rush town to The closing court of be held on Saturday honor will be held on Saturday man, to trade, and to see the evening, August 1. The boys will movies and store windows.

From here, they will strike out over the tundra to hunt reindeer to supplement their food supply. The natives cross the strait with the men, women and children all joining in the paddling. They have to launch their canoes from platforms at Diomede because of the absence of beaches along the

formidable and rocky coast.

Diomede figured dramatically in tives brought reports of an air-port development under way on Russia's big Diomede, only a rifle shot to the west. The story never was confirmed.

Volunteers Will Hold

Saturday a Tag Day will be held in Kingston for the benefit of the Volunteers of America, who operate a day nursery here. Funds are needed to carry on the work of the organization.

During June the total attendance at the day nursery was 937. These children are given a drink of juice each morning, a hot meal at noon and milk and buns in the afternoon. A number of them were transported to and from their homes. They are all children of parents who must both work in order to support their families.

The nursery is in need of several small cots and a washing machine. Those who wish to donate these articles should telephone

A comfortable chair of the right size for a child has a seat just deep enough to support his back and shallow enough to allow his knees to bend; it has a support for his feet if they do not reach

Get in the Scrap!

Inducted



MICHAEL SARKIES

Michael Sarkies of 31 East Strand who has been inducted into the army and is spending a 14-day furlough before entering camp, has been guest of honor at man, and another at the home of Kenneth Hyatt on Janet street.

Pilot Survives Snake Bite 3.000 Feet in Air

While flying 75 miles from his base, Vaught noticed a peculiarlymarked snake near his left foot.

"He's never missed yet."
But we didn't land. W He put the plane into a slip to try to slide the snake into a cor-Tag Day Saturday ner, but when he touched the rudder bar the snake struck him

Vaught then seized the snake

and threw it out.

Almost immediately he began to feel so ill that he made a forced landing in a dry swamp. After fainting several times, he dragged himself to a water hole where he put a tourniquet on his badlyswollen leg and made a mud pack which relieved the pain somewhat. He thought of scarifying the wounds but decided it was too

late to do any good. During the afternoon he sighted another plane and radioed for

help.

That night he had to fire his drive off wild machine-guns to drive off wild buffaloes that threatened to damage the plane.

When rescuers had not located him next day, Vaught managed to fit a piece of wood to the left rudder pedal so he could operate it by hand. He made a successful takeoff and returned to his base. After a period in a hospital, he now has rejoined his squadron.

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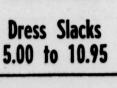


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great peninsula. Only one refer- to get me. ence point will be named here and that is Dutch Harbor - dreary told him. luxury compared to others.

be the last trees except three for phibian 1,000 miles. Dutch Harbor boasts three sickly pines but they are not courage trees no more than they peak, for clcome men

We turned westward and set a Two hours later it becan to close identified speck appeared near us get down again. in and I saw the sun only once the gunners unstrapped their guns,

gear off a bunk and going to no guarantee they wouldn't come sea to fly 200 miles more to ground in an eiderdown sleeping again.

Anchorage in a scene of majestic, ground in an eiderdown sleeping again.

Next day we were off again, unbelievable beauty.

Under our right Five hours later the gunner shook me awake and told me to get up because we were ready to ers jump off. We found that al-

Melbourne, Australia, July 24

A scrambled back through the plane to the gun blisters and looked out into a gray wet world in which the only distinguishable persal point—with several important differences.

Our new tents had floors and fires, but the food supply here consisted only of canned sausage, into weird fire under the moon. bor, he said. a report that was widely circulated in pre-war days. The na- Tenn., gave this report on a peril- waves directly beneath. There was Tenn., gave this report on a peril- waves directly beneath. There was mon. ous adventure recently aloft and no land, no sky, nothing but fog. He

bor?" I yelled.
"The navigator," he grinned. with stars. Here, too, a few quan-

in circles for an hour but the rocky rugated iron and if you've been harbor entrance, guarded on one living in a tent under perpetual side by the black buttress of Cape rain a quanset is palatial.

The mud as always, was knee Cheerful and on the other by the sharp fang of Priest Rock, was so choked with fog that we couldn't get in.

The mud as always, was knee ful. I'll never leave it," he said.

That night I shared a tent with couldn't get in.

Two hours later we slipped into a desolate bay and landed.

This was a dispersal point. The radioman scrambled into the gundown. The oldest was 28, the bay with a signal lamp and soon youngest not more than 20. a motor whaleboat came buckling Next morning I would fly to through the seas to pick us up. We Kiska in a B-17 and they were tied the plane to a buoy and left going out on patrol flights that her.

Wind Rises to Gale

That night we slept aboard an been a nightmare but was actualold destroyer converted to duty as seaplane tender. And we stayed by a miracle of aerial navigation.
The big bomber took off, circled two days, for next morning the wind had risen to gale force and once and ducked under the seathugging fog. Four hours thereanchor even in the harbor.

This tender had serviced the big flying boats through the worst of their two-week ordeal early in June when the Japs were in these workers with alternate carriers. waters with aircraft carriers, cruisers, transports and subs. few miles away.

Some were still there.

Her men were a friendly, hospitable lot. The officers were young, juniors in years but veterans in point of war service. They had fought in Dutch Harbor and in the open sea and they were ready to fight again. They had burned an evacuated town, rescupile of tons of freight includburned an evacuated town, rescued civilians, sunk a sub, shot down three planes and the war had little more to teach them.

Most had not seen the states for more than a year and they were wistfully eager for news from home, "home" being anything be-tween Maine and California.

On the second day I went ashore to acquire as vivid a memory as I shall ever have. The boat put me within reaching distance of a 50-foot ladder up the cliff and I scrambled up while a fiendish wind tore at my borrowed raincoat and threatened to jerk me back to the

At the top I saw the tundra for the first time, a hummocky morass that looks like land God plowed experimentally and then wisely de-

cided to throw away.

If that were true probably He would be surprised at the use His children have made of it. For that bleak, treeless plain under a sky as heavy as heartbreak was filled with American airplanes, trucks, shacks, tents and American fight-

Four-engined B-17 and B-24 heavy bombers, fast P-40 and P-38 fighter-planes and a half dozen huge amphibian Catalinas crouched along a runway carved through that useless land.

In a lantern lit shack I found a field telephone and soon in a truck driven by a cheerful kid from Tex-

GOOD FOOD

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FRIDAY

ORPHEUM

was ready to take off.

base on the southern shore of the as came jouncing over the tundra ing their own packs and rifles.

Visibility: 500 Feet

"This is a hell of a place," I We had 500-foot visibility to get off with but within a hundred enough by itself, but an oasis of "Well, it ain't Texas," he ad-miles the soup had closed in and mitted. "But you get used to it." when an hour had passed we were We started in a Catalina flying boat that roared across a narrow bay, rose into the air, banked steeply to avoid a jutting cliff the gunfire while rain slatted along at 160 miles an hour unand leveled off to slide across a through the flaps and we huddled through the flaps and we huddled the carrybby in down sleeping bags, value here. 1,000-foot pass so low the scrubby in down sleeping bags, vainly hop-ing to get warm.

The wind abated during the day and we got away in a Cat amland so threateningly close. Once the right wing jerked up franto see the murky bulk of a Catalina drumming past just outside window in the fog.

After two hours of that mad-This day the weather was clear dening chasing the shoreline in native. Some lonely American car-ried them there and now fondly Shishaldin's smoking, snow blan-tidal flats, dodging around cliffs and the salt-crusted wreckage of life. The inhospitable Aleutians en- Few have ever seen that awesome ancient whaling ships, the pilot almost always it is wearied of it and pulled up wrapped thick in Aleutian fog.

We made Dutch Harbor that feet before we went through the course down the peninsula in day after challenging three air-roof and then we had to stay weather that, for once, was good. craft en route. Each time an un-

again in nine days.

The wet cold of the islands soon bit into me, an emergency solved by shoving a pile of miscellaneous

the gunners unstrapped their guns, opened the blisters and waited until the plane was identified. It was not many days since the Japs flying at 10,000 feet. We went had appeared here and there was over the hump and down over the

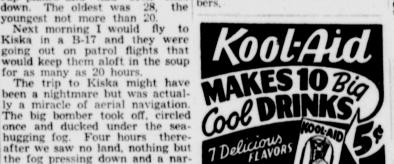
Under our right wing lay the broad waters of Cook Inlet, a dark mirror clouded here and there land. We were outside Dutch Har- most a repetition of our first diswith the last wisps of seaward persal point-with several import-

And above our right wing towered the mountains, straight up Here was no tundra, but real from the sea. They were high, "Who knows 't's Dutch Har-grass and wild violets as large as black, savagely saw-toothed and half dollars speckled the green laced with glaciers ages old.

A bombardier on leave sat be-side me on the aluminum bench set huts varied the canvas skyline. But we didn't land. We cruised A quanset but is an igloo of cor- and stared at the grandeur out-

"This is the meanest country in world and the most wonder-

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Mrs. L. A. Ferry and daughters, Betty and Alice, of Bethel, Conn., and farm properties: also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead. 42 Main street.

Mrs. L. A. Ferry and daughters, Betty and Alice, of Bethel, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Ferry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr., of "Their Markle, Sr., and Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr., of "Their Markle, Sr., and Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr., of "Their Markle, Sr., and Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr., of "Their Markle, Sr., and Mrs. Homer Markle

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MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 21, 23, 27, 29, wants whole or part load either way, Loads in-sured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone

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Enlists



their home.

Mrs. Michael Gorman and ton and will be called in about two weeks. Mr. Winter has been of the Flatbush section of Brook-lyn, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Elmendorf in the vilage center.

Many Shokan residents plan to attend the Methodist Church fair at Ashokan next Tuesday after-Birds are blitzing army worms which are invading the Bethle-hem district of South Africa and noon and evening. Among local women who will assist with the destroying crops as they ad-

women who will assist with the baked ham supper and other features of the annual fair are Mrs.

John Rainey, Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh and Mrs. Charles Sickler.

A death of July 22, 1861, was that of the Rev. Samuel Harlow, who was well known in Reformed Church circles in ante-bellum days. Funeral services were conducted in the Shokan Dutch Church by the Rev. David Abbey. Dominie Harlow was a relative of Parr, Ernest and William Harlow and others of the surname who

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

printing business in Kingston. Calling on Mrs. Theodore Isaac-son and Mrs. C. Olson last week Calling on Mrs. Theodore Isaacson and Mrs. C. Olson last week were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandbo and Mr. and Mrs. Asblorn Uleberg, who are spending the summer at Wallkill. Miss Ruth Olson arrived here Saturday to join her mother. The young woman is a student at Bay Ridge High School in Brooklyn.

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Dated this 23rd day of July, 1942.

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The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:
From Rifton via Route 213 and Route 32 to New Paltz and return.
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Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to inclose bid may be obtained from John Grady, P. O. Box 54, Rifton, N. Y. on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of John Grady, P. O. Box 54, Rifton, N. Y. at 7 P. M., August 10th, 1942. They will be publicly opened at Rifton, N. Y. at 7 P. M., August 10th, 1942. They will be publicly opened at Rifton, N. Y. at 7 P. M., August 10th, 1942.

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Trustee or Board of Education

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 25 pupils of school district number 6. Emma Wygant, Town of Ulster, N. Y. for the school year 1942-43.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:
Route 99 from Ulster Landing to Route 32, on Route 32, from Cross Road at Ulster Landing to Kingston High School.
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BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

JOHN WATZKA Trustee or Board of Education District No. 6 Town of Uister

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. SL844 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pine Hill, (100 ft. South of Funcrest Lake, Route 28), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. on premises consumption.
THE FUNCREST CORP.
100 feet South of Funcrest Lake
Route 28 Pine Hill, N. Y. APARTMENT—or bungalow, 3, 4 or 5 rooms, and garage, in city of Kingston; state improvements, location and rent desired; two adults. Write XV, Uptown Freeman.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. EB4334 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at East Kingston, (Corner Flatbush Avenue and John Street), Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. consumption.

ALICE BERARDI, Prop.

Corner Flatbush Avenue
and John Street
East Kingston, N. Y.

Shutout Will Race In Arlington Event

Whirlaway last year.

Indications were today that
Shutout would go to the post a lopwhich led to have been due to Hunt
from Miss Roberts at Highland
was at the bottom of the trouble
which led to his arrest Thursday.

sided favorite in a field of possibly ten or twelve, with Regards and Valdina Orphan as second choices. Shutout, however, faces a terrific jinx, for no favorite has won " Whitney's Colt May Clinch the classic since Granville galloped to victory in 1936. Johnstown, Bimelech and Whirlaway, failed in

three consecutive years.

Chicago, July 24 (P)—Shutout, the big handseome colt owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, may clinch the three-year-old turf championship in the \$85,000 Arlington Classic tomorrow.

Winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and a pair of less important events, the son of Equipoise, if victorious, can snatch the title that went to long-taled Whirlaway last year.

Petit Larceny Charge
Raymond Hunt of 311 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, was arrested at Riverhead, L. I., Thursday by Undersheriff Stanley Winne and Deputy Keates Young, on a charge of petit larceny. He was brought to the Ulster county jail and held for a hearing before Justice Arthur B. Merritt. According to the sheriff's office a matter of wages alleged to have been due to Hunt from Miss Roberts at Highland

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

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Mrs. Gabriel Richard of New York has joined her husband at their state road place. Mrs. Richard's nephew, Dick Angell, who formerly came here each summer, is now employed at the Garand rifle plant in Worcester, Mass., where he and Mrs. Angell make their home.

Mrs. Michael Gorman and daughters, Lorraine and Virginia, of the Flatbush section of Brook-

Kingston to Rosendale

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Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only: 4 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m.
Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.
Busses make connections with trains. Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

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KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

| Central Terminal | 9:20 | Uptown Terminal | 9:30 | Old Hurley | 9:40 | Marbletown | 9:45 | Stone Ridge | 9:50 | NEW PALTZ TO KINGS TON (Arrow Bus Line)

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Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.

Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Palt BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS Sunday schedule on Holidays.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE Daily Daily Daily A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 9.3:20 Ex Sun Daily Daily Daily Daily Sun A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 7:15 *9:15 *12:10 *2:30 *4:15 5:20

Sunday schedule on holidays.

For information call New Paitz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713. PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

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Busses will meet train arriving at Kingston 10:05 p. m. July 3 and Septer 4 and 5.

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WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

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Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturdays only.

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'Junior' would curse the fate that

gave him the name."

a group of young girls-obviously

still of school age-should be ex-

pected to tip in a restaurant?
Answer: Decidedly yes!

DAUGHTER

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS

Retreat Is Planned By Young People

the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, has appointed the following committee to arrange for the Retreat: Miss Mabel Terwilliger, chairman; Douglas Harvey and Charles Gumaer. The best man for the bridegroom was Cecil Hicks of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Brides The Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the church, and other young peo-

leaders throughout the state are being contacted as leaders of conferences at the Retreat.

bridegroom received many presents and a large sum of money. Mr. and Mrs. MacAlister left for

Card Parties

High Falls Church Party A card party will be held Tuesday, August 4, at 8 p. m., in the firemen's hall in High Falls for the benefit of the Cathella Co. benefit of the Catholic Church of

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Miss Evelyn Leininger Is

Bride of Hector MacAllister The Young People of the First Baptist Church are planning their second annual Fall Retreat to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Camp, "Triangle Acres," during the latter part of September.

Last year the first venture of the Baptist Young People to hold a week-end planning conference and outing proved a notable success. It is fortunate that "Triangle Acres," only 12 miles from Kingston, is again available as a setting for the Retreat.

President Albert Sonnenberg of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, has appointed the following committee to The marriage of Miss Evelyn

ing valuable assistance in furthering the plans for the event.

Chalatian youth ception was held at the home of g the plans for the event.
Several notable Christian youth
Several notable Christian youth a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in New York city.

Miss Dusey Is Hostess

was hostess at a birthday party on the lawn of her home Tuesday aft-High Falls. Bridge, pinochle, and bunco will be played. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Miss Dusey received many cards, birthday greetings, telegrams and giftograms from her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. I. and her girl friend, Joan Gleba, of Dorchester, Mass. Those who attended the party were: Muriel and Ginger Costello, Kathleen and Louis Netter, Jr., Mary Ann, Carol, Ellen and Tony Koenig, Anna King, Marilyn Brophy, Lucille Cole, Rosemary McDonough and Jacquelyn Quigley. Gifts were also sent by Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Michael Powers and Mrs. Anna

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Married at Fair Street Church

MR. AND MRS. HECTOR MACALISTER Miss Evelyn Leininger of 318 Lucas avenue became the bride of Hector MacAlister July 18, at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Has Scholarship



Pennington Photo

MARK E. CONNELLY A freshman scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., has WHITE - BLACK - NAVY AND COLORS **MESHES - RAYONS - COTTONS** All colors and sizes but not all styles in all sizes.

> Ladies Honored By Group A number of friends gathered at William Reis' Hotel on the Kingston-Saugerties road, Wednesday evening, July 22, to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara and the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Barbara Tierney. Covers were laid for 14 and a large birthday cake for 14 and a large birthday cake.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara, Mrs. Barbara Tierney, Miss Annabelle O'Connor, Mrs. Rose Emmick, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Mary Marino, Mrs. Dorothy Weiss, Mrs. Maude Schaffrick, Mrs. Robert Brazee, Miss Marguerite Reilly.

After the serving of a chicken dinner, all expressed their thanks to Mrs. William Reis who had

Dance Committee Reports At a meeting of the committee who arranged for the Junior League dance held Saturday evening, July 18, returns showed a great financial success. However, since some of the control of the committee ing Mrs. Henrietta Nathan of Rogers street.

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith and daughter, Janet Barbara of Jagree of the control of the committee ing Mrs. Henrietta Nathan of Rogers street. since some of the reports were not complete a final report count had be made. The dance was held for the benefit of all the war charities the benefit of all the war charities week-end of Howard St. John at where Mr. St. John is a vided among the various organiza-

Trinity Doer's Class Sale The Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church Sunday School will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Ambrose store, 362 Broadway.



A corset, girdle, bra or other foundation garment...designed, cut and styled exclusively for your individual needs and tastes.

Madam Ida M. Burroughs (formerly Madam Caderet) Residence Corsetiere Ph. 3297. 88 Elmendorf St. to stay at her (and your) apart-

for my husband. Don't you think so too? fact that they may not have known his father has nothing to

Recorded Music Concert Will Be Given at Woodstock Gallery

A concert of recorded music that every normal human being from the records of the collection feels for a friend who is in sor-Woodstock Art Gallery, Monday to understand—unless they disapevening, July 27, at 8:30 p. m. Vladimir Padwa has arranged the proved of your marriage and have never been friends with him. following program: Classical Symphony in D Major, opus 25, Sergei Prokolieff.

opus 25, Sergei Prokolieff, played by the Boston Symphony, ergei Kussevitzky directing Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree, Theme and Variations, J. Wienberger, played by Cleve-land Symphony, Rodzinski directing Ballad for Americans, LaTouche

and Robinson, sung by Paul quette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents in coin and a three-68. Pastorale Beethoven played handling. Address Emily Post,

68, Pastorale, Beethoven, played by B. B. C. Symphony, Arturo Toscaninni, conducting
The hostesses will be Mrs. AniThe hostesses will be Mrs. Ani-

Toscaninni, conducting
The hostesses will be Mrs. Anita DeCosta and Mrs. John Harrison, who will serve iced tea in the

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Illiasbeen awarded to Mark E. Connelly, son of Mrs. Mildred Connelly of 169 Washington avenue. Mr. Connelly was graduated from Kingston High School in June, the valedictorian of his class. He also mining company, Mrs. Illiaschenko has accepted a position with a quartz valedictorian of his class. He also Kingston High School in June, the valedictorian of his class. He also served as class president and was a managing editor of "Dame Rumor," the school paper.

Cepted a position with a quartz mining company. Mrs. Illiaschenko is the daughter of Mrs. George Burgevin of 7 Johnston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Scotia announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Goethe, Mr. and Mrs. George Behr. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. George Behr. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. George Behr. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. A

daughter, Heather Jeanne Craig,
July 15, at Ellis Hospital,
Schenectady. Mrs. Craig is the
daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Goetle, Mrs.
and Mrs. George Behr. Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Friedman, Fred Leabach, Mrs. Elizabeth Wessely, Mr.
and Mrs. Steineart. San Francisco, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Ernest J. Mosher, M.M. 2/c, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. How-

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell of Hurley.

Mrs. Sam Mann and daughter,

Mrs. San Miss Adele Mann of Abeel street, have returned from a visit with Mrs. A. Resnick at Laurelton, L. I. Mrs. M. Gold of New York city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mann at their home.

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Mrs. Jack Taylor and daughter,
Alice of New York city, are visiting Mrs. Henrietta Nathan of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette R. Clinton, where Mr. St. John is a member of the sophomore class at

Hamilton College. Second Lieut. Henry Brigham of Fort Sill is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brigham of 729 Broadway. Miss Carol Hefty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hefty of Rosen-

dale, recently completed the secretarial course at the Mildred Elley Secretarial School in Al-bany. Miss Hefty was an honor student in English and commercial law, and was an active mem-ber of the Student Christian Association, Glee Club, Book Club, and served on several committees throughout the year. She has ac-cepted a position with the Domesciation, Glee Club, Book Club, Finance Corp. in Albany. Miss Hefty is a graduate of New Paltz High School Mrs. H. L. Steeger and son, Ron-old of 111 Gage street, left this

morning for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her son, Edward Steeger, who is at the United States Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Steeger will stay for the month of August. Sherman Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge has received his commission as colonel in the United States Army. He is spending a furlough at his summer home in Atwood. He is a member of the

general staff at Washington,

Keturns to Duty



father-in-law passed away after LIEUT. JUNE D. WATSON son has returned to her duties at blended with cream and salt. thought for that reason they Fort Benning, Ga., after spending Soak gelatin 5 minutes in juice, could not show any personal regrets. Nevertheless I think they ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson and add to cheese mixture. Freeze should have shown some sympathy of 106 Downs street. Miss Watson enlisted in the United States Army Nurse Corps February 1, Answer: Certainly I do. The 1941.

SHANDAKEN

Miss Helen Brown of New York

at Pleasantville. ever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing the cents in coin and a three-and Mrs. James Ford, John Brown and Miss Helen Brown and F. S.

Osterhoudt, all we visitors Wednesday. were Kingston

Burial services for Mrs. Carrie Dutcher of Binghamton will be held at the Shandaken Rural cemetery on Saturday afternoon High Falls, July 24-On Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Uncle Sam is in need of your

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Midsummer Sunday Dinner Serving Four

Summer Appetizer d Ham Green Apple Sauce Mashed Sweet Potatoes Baked Ham Buttered Turnips Hot 1 1942 Salad Dessert

Summer Appetizer 4 hard cooked eggs teaspon chili sauce stalks cooked asparagus teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika Cut eggs in halves. yolks and mash with fork. Add sauce, salt and paprika. Arrange two per portion on small plates and top with aspara-

Green Apple Sauce cups sliced peeled apples

lemon slice 2/3 cup water cup light corn syrup teaspon nutmeg

n covered pan until soft. Remove lid and boil 2 min-utes, stirring frequently. Add syrup and nutmeg. Boil gently 5

1942 Salad Dessert

1 cup chopped figs 1/3 cup broken nuts 1/2 cup cotage cheese tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup diced celery 1/3 cup diced pineapple

cup mayonnaise cup heavy cream, whipped 4 teaspoon salt taspoons gelatin

1 tablespoon orange juice (or water)

Mix figs, nuts, cheese, juice, cel-Lieutenant Miss June D. Wat- ery, pineapple and mayonnaise

Crushed or finely cubed pineapple makes a new topper to spread over coffee cake batter just before it goes ovenward. This is a sugar saver too as the pineapple is usually sweet enough to satisfy without the top spread of from the records of the collection leefs for a friend who is a

> INDIANS GET FARM AID Miss Helen Brown of New York Farming implements have been is spending her vacation at the distributed among Indians of varime of her father, John Brown. ous regions as part of the pro-There will be a turkey supper at the Methodist Church Hall on Thursday, July 30, at 6 o'clock.
>
> Miss Peggy Osterhoudt is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Jr., at Pleasantville.

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 24-A series of teas, lunches and parties have been given during the past week for Mrs. Emil Ganso, who has been spentding the week at the Herrick House. Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ganso and their daughter Hot Biscuits lived on what is now the Paul Roland property and were very prominent among the leading painters of Woodstock. A tea was given Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Heckman for Mrs. Ganso and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon More, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speicher, Miss Hermionie Kleinert, Miss Nan Mason and Miss Wilna Hervey.

The Woodstock artist association announces a gallery evening Monday at 8:30 p. m. There will be music in the gallery gardens from the private collection of records of Private C. Leacraft, Jr. The program is being arranged by Vladimir Padwa. Iced tea will Cook apples, water and lemon covered pan until apples are oft. Remove lid and boil 2 min-

Billy Brinkman will join the navy and left Thursday afternoon. His exact designation is not known but he will be probably stationed somewhere in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger are here for a short time but do not expect to spend the remainder of the summer in Woodstock.

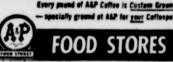
HITLER SLAUGHTERED

Slaughter of Hitler because he became too unruly is reported from Paisley, England. Hitler in this case was a bull. His former playmates, Churchill, Joe, Winston and Eden, are reported doing nicely as lords of their respective

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The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

Sun rises, 5:36 a, m.; sun sets, 8:37 p. m., E.W.T. Weather, partly cloudy

The Temperature man thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until

noon today was 83 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-This afternoor warm with light winds. To

night warm and humid with light winds and widely scattered light rains Eastern New York — Mild temperature tonight. Occa sional rain in



Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Elizabeth Brown, by executor, of New Paltz to Laura B. Eginton of Greenlawn, land in the town of

place, land in the town of Marl-

Gladys D. Mears of the town of Lloyd to Michael and Frances Anzivina of the town of Lloyd, land in the town of Lloyd.

(A)-The construction of the United States army base here is so advanced that a gradual reduction again well handled. of the construction staff has been started, Lt.-Col. Gustav Ring, acting district engineer of the U. army, announced yesterday. He said that with the advent of the rainy season some American workers had returned home and some West Indian laborers had been released. The reduction would be progressive and permanent, he Lt.-Col. Ring came here from Jamaica where he superinter community night this evening sides of any controversy, tended construction of another at Forsyth Park starting at 8 Mr. Lutzin told The

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Miller Play Goes

'True Love Never' Scores as Did 'Final Answer'

Llewellyn Miller, author of last The lowest temperature recordnight scored again insofar as men who are no small shucks days ago they decided to drive to themselves.

The lowest temperature recordnight scored again insofar as the men who are no small shucks night by The Free. ed during the night by The Free- Woodstock audiences are con-Robert Elwyn's Woodstock Play-house. The play continues through to Sunday night.

few extras are used in the large from Johnson county, Ky., which cast with Harry Young, Mary they describe as "feudin' country" neither," they added. "We put and where a Model-T Ford is a galoshes on our tires when they Arliss contributing some of the common sight. best work. Many others have Archer, who plays Annie the maid. Joen Arliss as Druscilla Dalton brings about a pretty fix through dominating tendency with her men. The play begins and ends in the apartment which she has hired against the wishes of her newest fiance, played effectively by Bruce

Harry Young as the ex-fiance mind," said his cousin, Carlton E. drops in uninvited along with a group of invited guests who are supposed to assist in selling the idea of apartment house life to the rural minded fiance. The ex-fiance plays an appealing game of persistence and helps along with the moving-day atmosphere of confu-

Most of the comedy and irritat Allen H. and Helen C. Purdy of the town of Marlborough to John and Kathleen Conn, Jr., of same of the house and many of the of the house and many of the laughs indicated sympathetic understanding of apartment house

Edward Durst brings some of the better laughs, and Harry Young, who is at his best, fills in with Workers Are Returned many others as he artfully car-Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 24 ries on to win back Drucilla.

The set which provides a special problem for a small stage is ceived the written confirmation

Community Night Program; Mayor To Open Exercises

will open the sixth city-wide maso'clock. The public is invited.

There have been many innovamain ones is the master community nights usually held every Tuesday and Thursday as a city-wide function. Under this arrangement, to issue permits, the public may attend each party; these master nights are held in different parks each time.

ented young boys and girls. The feature which has received the highest praise is the band, the Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall Kingston New Yorkers. This band St. Local, Long Distance Moving was organized at the beginning of the season for the parks and since that time has achieved a large fol-The Daily Freeman is on sale lowing. Much credit for this suc-at the following stands in New cess goes to Albert Rossi, the leader, who has contributed much of Hotaling News Agency, Times his time to this cause. Members of Building. Broadway and 43rd the band are Eddie Ward, George Compton, Louis Shaffer, Jimmy KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910. Hinds, Charles Startd, Fluid Dennis Barnhardt, Jack Pope, Kapreilian, Myron Rossi, Mervin DeGraff and Bruce Deck-Hinds, Charles Marld, Frank Feye,

Tonight's program is as follows: AmericaEverybody pening Address..Mayor Edelmuth America Band Selections-

Somebody Else Is Taking My Place I'll Keep the Lovelight Burning Always in My Heart Song—You Are My Sunshine— Jacqueline Fredericks, Has-

brouck Park Piano and Trumpet Act-Robert Cahill, Loughran Park Barber Shop Quartet — Forsyth

Impersonation Act-Bob Fitzger ald, Forsyth Song-Vincent Ward, Forsyth

Miss You

Johnny Doughboy New Yorkers Song—Doug Mathers, Forsyth Clearwater Trio—Elsie Hamma, Dolores Kenyon, Shirley A.

Kenyon Dance-Charles Marbel, Hutton Comedy Act-The Hopeless Case -Loughran

I'll Pray for You One Dozen Roses Star Spangled Banner

The next city-wide community night will be held at Cornell Park at which time the Cornell minstrels will be presented.

Billows Continues His Sharpshooting In State Tourney

Bridge City Golf Ace Enters Semi - Finals Today; Wins 5-4 in Quarters

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 24 (A) - Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie sharpshooter, continued his march toward his fifth state title, by de-feating Charles Davis of Jamestown, 5 and 4, in a quarter-final match of the New York State Amateur Golf Tournament today. Billow's semi-final opponent this afternoon is Douglas Ford, Harri-

son, who disposed of Frank Rhodes, Buffalo, 3 and 2. Thousands of French miners are reported to be held captive in Germany.

Eighth Wonder of World, Marvel Well at Woodstock In Kentucky, Has Woe on 8th Avenue

By JAMES T. CARTER New York, July 24 (A)-The

"lamp oil," wears Avenue sidewalk yesterday.

But their strange vehicle, with opportunities for big moments in- a cowbell for a horn and its radia- was that they fitted two old tires cluding Ivan Triesault, Philippa tor boiling, wasn't a common sight together, one inside the other, so Bevans, Betty Butler and Osceola yesterday when a blowout in its that if one had a hole in it the right front tire sent it up on the other would cover it-their car, dewalk near one of those new- then, having only four fangled subway entrances.
"It wasn't our fault," said six old spares in the back.

hand us a summons. "Lucky for him he changed his little worn."

police that retired from office.' The Kaintucks were spared a feud with the New York city beds."

The car's done 200,000 miles the car's done 200,000 miles by their ancient rattletrap, talked the cop out of giving them a "and we figure it's good for anticket for blocking the sidewalk. other 200,000, with a little care.

While repairing the old Model-T, the lads told how six months ago eighth wonder of the world is in ville to work at the Glenn Martin "Final Answer," last town with two remarkable gentle- airplane plant in Maryland. Three

"We don't have to worry none

"He means kerosene," apolo-All of the Elwyn players and a its owners are two young fellows it lamp oil."

It's a 1920 Model-T Ford and gized Carlton. "Back home we call its owners are two young fellows it lamp oil." "Tire rationing don't bother us.

> get worn out. What they meant by "galoshes"

George Henry Egbert, 22, and "I can't understand that blow-fresh out of Paintsville, Ky., "but out," observed George Henry. "I

carrying eight tires, plus five or

that it could do up to 30 miles an

Kurdt Says City Clerk erstanding of apartment house eadaches. The telephone man played by Informs Him Society May Work Concession

of the telephone call from the city clerk's office in time, he would nediately notify the directors of the Agricultural Society to that

"No Comment" From Mayor Mayor William F. Edelmuth concession for this year,

said at his office this morning he Mayor William F. Edelmuth Freeman on any subject until such after receiving Mr. Basch's comhad "no comment to make to The matter was thoroughly discussed a time as The Freeman gave both plaint, and it was decided to re-

Mr. Lutzin told The Freeman today he had gone to the Farm ruling on the question.

Bureau office at the request of It was stated that the proposal There have been many innova-tions this year which have attract-ed favorable comment. One of the main ones is the master communiadopted by the Common Council with the board, in 1939. It is Mr. Lutzin's duties

The ordinance which went into effect on March 8, 1939, grants specific permission to churches or Also this year the arrange- any church organization who have ment of the program is quite dif- been granted the use of the park ferent. The talent is selected from to sell refreshments, but does not the entire city, thereby giving the mention any other organization public a complete roster of tal- such as the annual county fair,

Origin of Controversy At the last meeting of the Board of Public Works the question of permitting church and other organizations the right to sell refreshments in city parks where concessions were held by individ-

Mason Basch of Hasbrouck ave nue, who has the Forsyth Park concession, objected to others selling refreshments in the park, Mr. Basch had submitted a bid

of \$85 for selling refreshments in the park, and as he was the highest bidder, had been granted the At the public works meeting the

fer the matter to Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman for a

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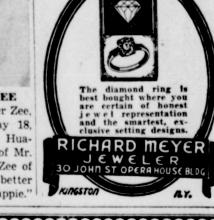
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Corporal Alfred E. Van Der Zee, this cop came over and tried to guess both those tires on the who entered the army May 18, front right wheel must've been a 1942, is stationed at Fort Hua-They said their Model-T, with chuea, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. Johnson, 24. "Down in Johnston its high axle, was excellent for and Mrs. Thomas Van Der Zee of county there never was a chief of traveling rough country roads and 63 South Pine street and is better known to his friends as "Chappie."



Dormann Is Sentenced

New City, N. Y., July 24 (A)_

Sheriff Edward C. Dormann, 40, of Rockland county, was sentenced

conspiracy and operation of a numbers racket. County Judge

John A. McKenna made no com-

ment. Two co-defendants, convicted by the jury July 11 with Dormann, each were sent to the same

prison for a 4-8 year term. They

were: Albert Kriven, 33, and Les-ter Kobb, 29, both of Spring Val-ley. Howard Locke of Nyack and

Charles Munday of Spring Valley,

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who pleaded guilty and testified for the state, will be sentenced in

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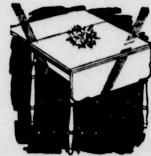


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